PEGGY BUNGLE, YOU'RE ONLY WASTING BREATH TO

JUST THE UNFORTUNATE VICTIM OF HYPNOTISM.

HOLE AFFAIR IS WHY I)

TRY AND CONVINCE ME

I'VE GOT OVER THAT

ABSOLUTELY SILLY NOTION WEEKS AGO. THE ONLY

WAS SO PERFECTLY DUMB AS NOT TO SEE THE TRUTH IN THE J

BEGINNING .]

speak? Sometimes those strong nt men overab the silent part!

JEFF, GET THE OLD

MAN A BLANKET

JUST FOR DECENCY S

MUST DO AN AWFUL LOT OF

BOBO, CAN YOU DIG UP AN EARTHQUAKE EXPERT, TOO?

I BROUGHT

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REPUBLICANS AID DEMOCRATS

al and Emergency Of-Retirement Bills fade Law - Road Mease Still Before House.

SHINGTON, May 24.—The warfare between the White nd the Capitol, precipitated ay by President Coolidge's the McNary-Haugen bill, again in the Senate toen four presidential vetoes erridden in rapid order. of the measures are postal the third the Oddie bill for \$10,500,000 road construction m on Western public lands. bill to allow disabled World nt status as that given reg-

r army officers. Two of the measures, the postal previously had been passed the presidential veto by the me and they now become laws. e bill giving extra pay to night kers in the postoffice service passed 70 to 9 and that giving tal fuel and light allowances fourth class postmasters car-

ill be acted on by the House, the te was 57 to 22. The Tyson to 14, or 12 more than the later, the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill cted into law, when the passed it over the Presiveto by a vote of 245 to 101 were 117 Republicans, 126 rats and two Farmer-Labor bers voting to override the dent, and 71 Republicans and Democrats supporting him. Regulars Desert Coolidge.

to vote to sustain the veto

Norris, Phipps, Reed of

ir bills, the Senate failed to mus-Bingham bill, to establish the de of bandmaster in the army. motion to override the veto ster's bill was made bough the measure was sponsored the Senate by Senator Bingham Senate by Senator Bingham

ring this unprecedented attack in crime, who happened to residential authority only one Deputy Constables. ice was raised in defense of Mr. ge, that of Bruce of Maryshould be given the chief ive. He added, however. perhaps the President might en guilty in this respect. The five measures on which the te acted were placed before

Senators in quick and orderly er, first the postal bills, then ie measure, next the Tyson and finally the measure of cut, for the bandmaster's post. the time the Steck measure obte had apparently tired of disarned that piece of legislation lown although 44 voted for it and agreement with John 1,000d. now Constable of St. Ferdinand Township.

Mooney said he would show that

GUILTY OF BANK FRAUD

WALTER CRAVENS

IS FOUND GUILTY

Depository Failure.

Project Alleged by Prose-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 24 .-

ment, making 176 ballots neces-

They were convicted on each of

The conviction carries a maxi-

mum penalty of \$5000 fine or five

years in the penitentiary, or both. Craven and Miss Todd went to

turned against them last August.

hearing of formal motions.

quired by foreclosure.

said the entry was made because the books of the bank did not pre-

vide a place for cash on hand and

that this item was entered as de-

Investigation of the bank's at

Cravens' father, Richard P. Cra

ment. They will be tried later.

appeal would be taken.

Otis ruled that "criminal

ceivership since last May.

at Bagnell.

110 years.

of registers at a mly

and a maximum of \$3000, and that there had been no change since

funds and false entry



WALTER CRAVENS.

MISS ALICE B. TODD.

Counsel for Henry Rensick Asserts Defendant Will Tell of Hijacking and Liquor Conspiracy.

Revelations of 'hijacking" by St. r-Labor, Shipstead of Min- for shooting at two Deputy ConeHnry Ronsick, ex-convict on trial stables, in his opening statement in Circuit Court at Clayton today, formerly of Salina, admitted under Ronsick, 28-year-old gangster veto are: Bingham, with two prison terms behind him. sat at a table while Mooney, mak-Ivania, Smoot, Warren and of livelihood, declared the ex-convict was prepared to supply full details of shady deals he had entered into with men drawing pub-

lic wages to maintain law and or-Mooney contended that Ronsick who was shot seven times the night ator Steck (Dem.), Iowa, aldoor of a soft drink parlor Florissant, was not shot down by necticut. Bingham did men doing their duty as officers of the law but by his own partners

A Plot, Counsel Says. Deputy Constables A. Harry Firand a Democrat. He thought man and George Kingson full of men who filled Ronsick full of the Senate was a little too lead. They were in a soft-drink lead. They were in a soft-drink parlor and Ronsick shot at them before he was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital for treatment. Mooney declared the reason for their shooting at Ronsick was not his attempt at robbery, but their desire to "put him on the spot" and get rid of him because he

"We are prepared to prove that this whole affair was based on a conspiracy by certain officers of the law to kill this man. it began back in 1924 when Ronsick made an agreement with John

ciated with Italian bootleggers at that time and that Ronsick, from The Oddie bill proposes an an-dial appropriation of \$3,500,000 in the proceeds of thievery and "hi-ticking" their stills. was able to jacking" their stills, was able to subsidize Flood's campaign for Conunappropriated or unre- stable by paying for campaign litlands, nontaxable erature, praising Flood as a forthlands or other Federal res- right citizen, and using blazing ban-

ners bearing Flood's name. Says Both Stole Whisky. "We will show that Flood per-suaded Italians from St. Louis to Tats in voting to override the veto come out into St. Ferdinand Townats cast their votes with 17 Reand we will show that Flood Joined disapproval. The roll call stealing whisky from the Italians

"Flood and Ronsike joined Firman and Kinkslan, and Kingslan's

FOUR-YEAR DROUTH RUINING FARMERS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Even the Vultures Have Left OF BANK FRAUD Cape Province.

PORT ELIZABETH, South Afri-Miss Todd, Ex-Secretary, City Joint Stock Land four years and are suffering from conditions occasioned by the worst drouth in the history of South

considerable inconvenience and to farmers it is a catastrophe of the first magnitude. For years they have tried to stave off the evil hour **AWAITING TRIAL** Diversion of Funds to Baggiving up the battle against clinell, Mo., Hydro-Electric

countless sheep, and vast tracts of country, but a few years ago the fertile lands of prosperous farmers, are now arid wastes. Many empty farmhouses are falling into decay. Walter Cravens, former president Farmers on the edge of the of the Kansas City Joint Stock drouth area are still carrying on. found guilty by a jury in Federal and cattle, sending them hundreds here of misapplication of of miles away by train to fertile districts. Well after well has dried his services, but betrayed the deal 2:45 yesterday afternoon and had shines down on a dusty land from to consider \$8 counts in the indictmarked on the map of the British

MELLON COMPANY PROMOTING Negotiations Under Way for Ab-

sorption of United Light & Power by American Light & Traction. counts against the two and was By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24.-The New

Judge Merrill E. Otis set Mon- American Light & Traction Co. of duced to accompany her and her day for passing sentence and the hearing of formal motions.

American Light & Power Co., father to a wedding in Milwaukee. After he returned to St. Louis, he The Government alleged funds of at \$375,000,000.

Missouri Hydro-Electric Co. power a large extent on the influence of project on the Osage River in M13- the Koppers Co., a Mellon interest, souri, a Cravens enterprise, and in promoting the merger. Offi-that the transactions were covered cers and directors of the Koppers by false entries and dealings with Co, also are directors of the two daughter came here Aug 24, the dewo other Cravens companies. The other concerns.

which would create a lake extend- exchange of one share of American said to him: "Jack, my daughter ing through several Missouri coun-Class A common. It was alleged by the Govern-

ment that money was obtained for this project by issuing mortgages 000,000 shares of Class B stock. to fictitious persons on land ac-Tyson bill, while 22 Republiculars as and of their extensive activities as New Hampshire; Halz, Shortridge of California, ige of New, Jersey, joined 2 Democrats and the one 2 Democratic and the one 3 Democratic and the one cross-examination, that she made a is no funded debt. false entry in a statement to the

Federal Farm Loan Board. She **18 ARMY SCOUT PLANES** TAKE OFF FOR DES MOINES

Ten Two-Scaters Convoy First Pursuit Group From Scott Field.

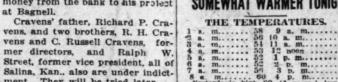
Eighteen speedy scout planes of must have been shown by the Govthe First Pursuit Group, which flew over St. Louis Tuesday on the rnment to find a verdict of guilty. The Land Bank has been in reway to Scott Field after a flight from Fort Leavenworth, hopped off in formation from Scott Field fairs was started in December. at 9 a. m. today, bound for Fort 1926, after stockholders had com-Des Moines. They arrived there plained that its funds were being shortly after 1 o'clock.

countants of the Department of to their home station at Seifridge tried to do everything to get me County Bank here at noon today.

Justice.

Janvers in their closing place. Lawyers in their closing plea for They were convoyed today by 19

scribed as legitimate transactions which resulted in the charge in the FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW indictment that Cravens diverted SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT money from the bank to his project





Missouri: Generally fair tonight

NOBILE HOVERS OVER NORTH POLE FOR TWO HOURS IN DIRIGIBLE,

ca, May 24.—Settlers in the Little
Karoo and other districts of Cape
Karoo and other districts of Cape
CANCELS WEDDING

when the homestead must be aban-doned, but more and more are Jacob Mayer Says He Be-Even the vultures have departed, leaving the bleached bones of

A distant relative arranged match between Jacob Mayer, 6228 Land Bank, and Miss Alice B. For several years it has been the Fauquier drive, and Miss Edith Todd, former secretary, today were custom to board out their sheep Mazur of Chicago expecting to get Mazur of Chicago, expecting to get \$500 from the girl's parents for The jury received the case at up and every day the relentless sun to Mayer when paid only \$150, Mayer has testified in a deposition long disappeared, and it almost in Miss Mazur's \$60,000 breach of seems that a new desert must be promise suit against bim.

Mayer, who is 24 years old, is mployed in his father's business

Abeken representing Mayer.

Last June, Mayer testified, his mother's aunt's husband. Louis Rosenschweig, employe of a Chi- By the Associated Press. cago tailoring factory, took him to as the key case in the land bank York Times says negotiations are the Mazur home, where he met the Evening Post today says that Dr. under way for absorption by the girl, and the next day he was inof Columbia University, in declarthe bank, now in receivership, were diverted to the promotion of the diverted to the promotion of the nation, the Times says, centers to schweig had visited here and told idecy. him he ought to reply.

Father Suggests Betrothal. Mr. and Mrs. Mazur and their fendant related, and there were

per cent preferred stock. There sent an announcement of the engagement to the newspapers.

have to marry her."

Mayer took his potential parents law back to their hotel after BANK ROBBER ESCAPES WITH that and found Miss Mazur there. hysterical, threatening to harm

"All right," he told them ther "I'll try to go through with it." diverted to Cravens' private enterprises. Agents of the Treasury Department first took up the inquiry
and later were replaced by ac-The next day. Aug. 28, he said

Matchmaker Tells Story

Dec. 2. Mayer testified, Rosen schweig summoned him to Chi-cago by telegraph and confessed that Mrs. Mazur had promised him

Official forecast but that he had decided to tell it for St. Louis and all, because he had been paid only stifo. Deciding at once to call off the engagement, Mayer recalled, he telephoned the Mazurs and then repeated to them in person: "I told them they were nothing but a bunch of schemers, trying to make a fool out of me and I was through." Several weeks lat; r. Mayer added, Mrs. Mazur and her daughter arrived at his hodge. row; slightly repeated to them in person: "
warmer tonight. told them they were nothing but a erally fair tonight through." Several weeks later.
and tomorrow; Mayer added, Mrs. Mazur and her daughter arrived at his house tonight in east early one morning, but the dis-

and south portions; cooler tomorrow in northwest portion.

The defendants father, Albert
man of 4354 Taft avenue, also gave
Illinois: GenerIllinois: Gene depositions upon call of the plainand tomorrow; warmer tonight except in extreme northwest portion; cooler tomorrow in north portion.

THEN STARTS BACK TO KINGS BAY Italia's Route to Pole and Back

In Indorsing Lowden He Dis- Amount is Compromise Be-

closes Willingness to Take

Second Place on Ticket.

NEW YORK, May 24.-The

Lowden for the Republican nomi-

nation for the presidency, made an indirect announcement of his wn

GREENLAND

tween Figures Voted by

Senate and House,

ment on a \$223,000,000 tax reduc-

tion bill was reached today by

cr asing exemptions allowed cor-porations from \$2000 to \$3000, in-

ing in narcotics.

The conferees failed to agree on

ment later today.

the private affairs of its

voted by the House.

came Engaged on Pleas of Girl's Parents but Learned to Love Her.

the A. Mayer Building Co. Miss Mazur 25 19. The deposition was taken by one of her counsel, Raymond S. Davis, with Rodowe H.

nouncement makes it certain that split three ways on the first ballot power project contemplated the building of a dam at Bagnell, Mo., the United Light & Power Co., and lies. Aug. 26, he declared, Mazur tary Hoover getting the majority. Dr. Butler's statement, issued Light & Traction common for each loves you; if you care for her you through the Lowden State head-10 shares of United Light & Power can become engaged and we can quarters, said: "The President's have a party and announce it and veto of the McNary-Haugen bill

United Light & Power has 1. be all over with it."

81,146 shares of Class A and 1. "I don't love your daughter; I the convention at Kansas City se-000,000 shares of Class B stock. The B common has sole voting rights, but both classes share alike the next day, he went on, an uncle of the Middle West and the North-Light, & Traction has 522,638 a Saturday, the witness continued, anyone whom they do not believe shares of \$100 par common stock Mr. and Mrs. Mazur went to the to have both knowledge of their outstanding, and \$14,236,200 of 6 Mayer home and admitted they had problem and sympathy with it

"The President's veto has raised the question of agricultural relief "I've got to pay for the party and the relation of the agricultural anyway," Mayer quoted Mazur as motive of the Republican party saying in the presence of others. a point of first importance in the "You might as well come. You can coming campaign. No candidate become engaged to her and go with who does not combine the confi-her as long as you want, and if dence and respect of the farmers you don't care for her you don't will have the slightest chance of Dr. Butler is a delegate to the

Consents to Attend Party.

Concluding to make the best of sistant cashier, who the defendants denied there had two-seaters, which also followed been any intent to defraud and Jethem into Scott Field Tuesday.

Concluding to make the dest of sistant the destance of the situation, Mayer visited his fiancee at Chica o several times of the situation of the s fiancee at Chica_o several times Mrs. Turner said the man force to love her. The Mazurs wanted him to have wedding invitations printed here, he said, but he told them it could be done just as the vault, where there was a larger cheaply in Chicago.

\$1500 AT POPLAR BLUFF

Woman Assistant Cashier Alone in Place When Masked

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 24

-A robber, with a handkerchie

over his face entered the Butle

Man Enters,

deficiency appropriation bill was passed today by the Senate. which carries funds to put into operation projects authorized during the session. In the bill as passed by the Senate is an appropriation of \$14,000,000 for starting work. on the Missaisippi River flood control program.

In the bill as burst of applause greeted but a burst of applause greeted cut, Republican floor leader, when he offered it.

TOP OF THE WORLD

Drops His Country's Flag and Papal Cross; Messages Sent to Pontiff, King and Mussolini.

DUE TO REACH BASE THIS EVENING

No Landing Indicated; Ship on Return Journey. Coated With Much Ice. Faces Strong Wind.

(Copyright, 1928.)
KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 24.-Coated with much ice and the dirigible Italia today was slowby the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Agree- ly making its way back to the base at Kings Bay after a brilliant flight to the North Pole.

House as a compromise on the ful in his second dirigible flight to \$205,000,000 measure passed by ful in his second dirigible flight to the Senate and the \$290,000,000 the top of the world, sent three The compromise bill provides for a reduction in the corporation tax repeal of the automobile tax, increasing the admission tax exemption from 75 cents to \$2; increasing the club dues exemption from the Pole the flags of Italy and \$10 to \$25, increase from 20,000 to Milan and various souvenirs were \$30,000 in the amount of income on

which the 25 per cent credit for 'earned income" may be applied; | feet high with a metal base, had a

reduction of the wine tax; repeal of the tax on foreign built yachts and a reduction from \$6 to \$3 in the senate provision opening in-come tax returns to public inspec-the return flight was begun, the

ing a revision of the surtax rates applying to individual incomes was lost. No change in present individual income taxes is provided by home and probably would reach

he bill.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon night.

Gen. Noblie had partment was strongly opposed to the income tax publicity provision in the pending tax reduction bill. He thinks thi sprovision will yet te

to the publicity section, he said, was tat it would expose private business affairs of the scrutiny of "No civilized country publishe morning and noon. At 7:36 the Citta de Milano gave the Italia its and no good can come of such pubposition and then received no fur-ther word from the dirigible until ARMY RALLOON ON TRIAL TRIP

Gen. Nobile kept in con communication with the Citta di Milano here as the dirigible made its way under his command to the Craft Lands at Alexandria, La.: Second Scott Field Bag Not Reported. An army balloon on a trial flight Milano here as the dirigible made its way under his command to the Pole some 750 miles north of here. At 1:20 a. m., almost 21 hours after the start of the Hight, he sent word by wireless that the airship was over the North Pole.

(The time quotation in the above

from Scott Field, near Belleville, fill., in preparation for approaching international balloon race eliminations, landed in the Missouri Pacific railroad yards at Alexandria, Latat 1:20 p. m. today, after it had at 1:20 p. m. today. (The time quotation in the above

there. He tried to make the was a larger the vault, where there was a larger the vault, where the vault, where there was a larger the vault, where the vault was a larger than 20 hours. It carried Capt. Edmund Hill and Lieut. Henry Fisher.

A second balloon, piloted by Capt. E. Kempner, also left Scott Field about 5 p. m. yesterday on a trial flight. Both were seen near the air for the second Over.

SENATE ADDS \$50,000,000

I'M IN YOUR L

WASN'T IN

And 1

served as

SHOW

ARE

TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR DRY NOMINEE AND PLATFORM

Gov. Moody Puts Over Resolutions, Opposed by Smith Forces, by 483 to

60 DELEGATES WITH 40 VOTES DECIDED ON

State Executive First Uses Ultra-Prohibitionists Then New Yorker's Backers to Gain Points.

By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 24.— Emerging from a spirited threecornered fight centering on prohibition, Texas Democrats have decided to use their 40 votes at the to work for a dry platform plank and a candidate in sympathy with

This decision was reached at the State convention here yesterday when Gov. Moody led the "har-Moody's followers defeat a strong ultra-dry contingent in a move-ment to instruct against Smith. The break followed an effort of Smith backers to obtain several representatives on the delegation to the national convention, by allowing each congressional district to

name its own delegates.

Dry Delegation Assured. nouncing a previous stand for lution to permit a committee apan to name the delegates. The vote was 483 to 252. This assured tection of dry delegates. Moody

a dry candidate for President, Circuit Court here.

Moody said as far as he was conTwo of these prohibition officers.

would have obtained 10 or 12 of the State's 40 votes had consessed liquor party at which Luschen and the State's 40 votes had congres- Fisher and two young women of sional districts been permitted to Clinton consumed a quantity of name their own delegates. As liquor and broke into a cabin in specified in the State platform, the the woods near Clinton. The grand

gation to support the party nomi- Clinton of hampering the investi- Cleveland set in 1886 during the mands "enforcement in both the presidential nominee of the Proh!letter and spirit" of the Constitu- bition party in 1924, and he and

Discussion of these instructions brought statements from the Smith made about six weeks ago in Cliaber. 1885, and ended on Aug. 5. Internal customs guaranteed faction that Texas would turn to ton by Diest, Luschen and Fisher. 1886. In addition Cleveland would bonds, \$2,372,000, at 5 per cent, se-Smith "possibly on the second bal-lot." while harmony speakers de-charged with the sale of liquor. come law because they had not clared support for the New York The agents were sent here by Lare, been sent to him 10 days before Governor would be forthcoming who lived here until he entered the Congress adjourned. only after his nomination was as- prohibition department. For two sured by the votes of other delega-

Houston convention with number 60. was bought by persons arrested.

platform and dry candidates.

declaration against Smith gave way on the night of the liquor party, avenue filling station here, had later to heckling and demands Faris and Godwin both admitted kidnaped him and forced him to was for the committee selection that the grand jury were investi- and a watch valued at \$25 from resolution. He finally said he was

tradiction with his stand of two "The evidence gained by the grand phoned to her last night, asking years ago when he dereated an at-Dallas from the State Executive

self-government." Moody said "I appear at the Clinton High School am in a position of crucifying myself, or letting myself be crucified." what purported to be a copy of the self, or letting myself be crucified."

ed at Pekin and Consulates at Shanghal and Harbin. The Luschen, who were all evidently suiate at Harbin is regarded as aware of the whole unlawful and aber of Poles in Manchuria.

Woman Flyer and Co-Pilot Test Plane



MISS THEA RASCHE AND ULRICH KOENEMANN. meny" faction in a break with sup-porters of Gov. Smith of New York

GERMANY'S leading woman flyer and her co-pilot, Koenemann are making test flights with her plane at Mitchell Field, in offer the latter group had helped which they expect to make a long flight soon, the destination of moody's followers defeat a strong which has not been announced.

INDICTED AT CLINTON

supremacy of the districts, Moody Grand Jurors Accuse Prohibiobtained a majority vote for a resotion Leaders of Hampering Their Inquiries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLINTON, Mo., May 24.—Three

cerned, the State delegation never Arnold A. Luschen and Everett should vote for Smith. However, Fisher, are charged with possesssaid during the pre-convention ing. transporting and giving away immishing that while he was opskirmishing that while he was opposed to Smith, he was opposed to Diest, with passing a worthless

instructing against him by name and should the New York Governor be nominated he would urge Texas Democrats to support him.

Smith spokesmen claimed they would have obtained 14 and 15 years. With passing a worthless check to pay a hotel bill. The indictments were made public yesterday by Judge Calvird, after an unsuccessful search for the prohibition officers. The grand jury investigated a report of a delegation will be bound by the jury, in the report to the court, accused Harold Lane, Deputy Pro-

The platform pledges the deleH. P. Faris and W. M. Godwin of the support the nee, whoever he may be, and de- gation of the jury. Faris was the sitting of the forty-ninth Congress. Godwin are active dry workers. The indictments followed a raid the session which began in Decem-

The Texas delegation to the

The grand jury accused Lane, Faris and Godwin of knowing of the acts of the agents, yet with nolding facts from the grand jury, presume they were called repeatedly not recovered to pollog of Santon. During the roll call, Gov. Moody the acts of the agents, yet with-holding facts from the grand jury, explained what he called his "awk-

Reverses Former Stand.

The decision placed him in con
The grand jury's report says: today, said her husband had tele-Governor at that time defended the right of Thornton's district to elect him.

Consider the reaction of the criminal acts of home yesterday noon to look for work. Mrs. Cressen said.

Fisher and Luschen; that is, by an work, Mrs. Cressen said.

HENRY FORD LOSES FOOT RACE Brotherhood meeting, and an effort

Recalling this stand for "local of Godwin, at Faris' solicitation, to Poland Signs Chinese Pact.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW. Poland: May 24.—

Poland has signed a treaty of ambonor's special consideration that the facts here developed were here recently, although it is said here finished close to the winner.

gained in spite of the pernicious activities of H. P. Farls, W. M. cessary in view of the flagrant violation of the laws of the lies in Manchuria. State and community. The jury was unnecessarily hampered by their opposition to readily get the real facts from them, each of them admitting less than they knew."

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to The Politzer reachesing to The Politzer and Office Street.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled versushined out of all news disparsive to the press of a political street of the press of special disparsive to the pressure of the pressure of special disparsive to the pressure of the marble pyramid at Arlington National Cometary. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who direct the service in time of peace and war, respectively, were the principa

SENATE OVERRIDES **FOUR VETOES BY** PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Continued From Page One. Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cutfing, Deneen, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, McNary, Norris, Nye, Oddie, Phipps. Pine, Schall and Steiwer-19.

Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Bayard, Black, Blease, Bratton, Broussard, Caraway, Copeland, Ditl. Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heffin, then was elected chairman of the Kansas City prohibition officers are sought by Kansas City officers Mayfield, Pittman, Reed of Missouring to the adoption of a hand the Sheriff of Henry County and Simpson of Arkansas, Shephard Simpson of Arkansas pard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Ste state platform demanding a dry on indictments returned last Fri-plank in the national platform and day by a grand jury called by the phens, Swanson, Thomas, Tyson, Wagner, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler-37.

Farmer-Labor: Shipstead-1. Total 57.

Against overriding the voto: Republicans: Bingham, Curtis. Dale, Edge, Fess, Greene, Hale, Keyes, McLeon, Metcalt, Moses, Reed of Pennsylvania. Sackett, Shortridge, Vandenberg, Warren and Waterman-17.

Democrats: Bruce, Gerry, Overman, Tydings and Walsh of Massachusetts-5. Total, 22.

There were no pairs. While the votes today may have set a precedent for a one day's bout between Congress and the White House, the number of bills which Mr. Coolidge has disap-

The Democratic President sent 116 bills back to the House and Senate without his approval during

weeks the prohibition officers lived ST, LOUISAN FORCED TO DRIVE TO SPRINGFIELD, ILL.; ROBBED

nue, reported to police of Springward position," reminding the con- before the jury before it was dis- field. Ill., last night, that three from the floor as to whether he writing to Lane to come to Clinton, drive to Springfield. They took \$18

ago when he derented an at-to unseat W. L. Thornton of win attempted to influence the minds of the public against an in-not take his machine. He had left home resterday noon to look for

Brunswick Kecords TO A YOUNGER EMPLOYE

Auto Manufacturer Issues Challenge After Seven-Mile

he finished close to the winner, W. W. Mitchell, general manager Godwin, Harold Lane and Arnold of the Ford plant here, a much

younger man, Ford challenged Mitcheil after hiking seven miles over the golf course of the Spring Haven Club at Wallingford Mitchell asked if he should run his best and Ford rejoined . "You will have to run your best if you expect to win." The pair ran over a 100-yard

OLD FENDERS MADE NEW

and Approval. Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, May 24. - The

\$1,000,000 short term loan made by were met by a strong wind from the Guaranty Trust Co. and J, and the northeast. L Seligman to the Diaz Governhaving been liquidated, arrangesubmitted to the State Department

The new loan proposal was distook part in the discussion were Undersecretary of State Robert E. Olds, the Assistant Secretary, in charge of Latin-American affairs, rancis White; the chairman of NOBILE CRUISES OVER the Nicaraguan Board of Elections, Brigadier-General Frank R. Mc-Coy, and W. W. Cumberland, who ecently made a survey of Nicaraguan finances for the State De-

ers, whose names were not dis- to be decoded. closed, also were present. Cumberland, according to de-Nicaragua to ascertain how much money was really needed, how large a loan could and should be contracted for, how the national revenues could best be increased with the least strain and disarrangement of business and commerce, and what recommendations could be made for an adequate accounting system and for expending

partment, Several New York bank.

the revenues with a minimum of The State Department believes, according to previous announcements, that any comprehensive program which might be adopted in Nicaragua would be approved by both political parties in Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan Government has suggested that proceeds of any loan

be spent under bipartisan control. The present indebtedness of Nicaragua, as obtained from the official records of that Government's legation, amounts to \$6,089,000. It is as follows:

Foreign loan of 1309, \$3,297,000.

at 5 per cent, payable in 1944 and Supplies from Salvador. \$55,000. with no special security. Supplies from the United States, \$265,000, at 6 per cent, payable in

1933 with no special security.

cured by customs, surtax, tax on of friends. Four friends and accapital tax and transfer of property, and one-half of proceeds from sale of State lands payable about of friends. Four triends are being quaintances of the man are being held for investigation by police.

About five years ago Barnett's New Party Plans to Ask Sandino to was living alone then, too, and Lay Down Arms.

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-The newly formed Autonomous party in Nicaragua is considering a plan to send a commission to Augusto Sandino, the irregular leading as American marines were in Nicaragua. The new party, which

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Or Man River Back in Your Own Back Yard Al Jolson

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Bulletins From Gen. Nobile on Way to Pole

By GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE, ommander-in-Chief of the dirigi-ble Italia, which has reached

ABOARD THE DIRIGIBLE New York Bankers Confer ITALIA (Via Wireless to Rome, 2:30 a. m., Thursday).—In 20 min-With Secretary of State utes the Italian flag will again fly at the North Pole. Kellogg on Arrangements

ABOARD THE ITALIA, 5:54 a. b., May 23.—At 4:28 this morning we left Kings Bay on our way to the North Pole at last. The weather was fine and the clear sky is mirrored by snow fields. As soon as we had passed beyond

Amsterdam Island, however, we It is planned to make the trip to ment of Nicaragua, in March, 1927, the Pole and return in 40 hours if Merchants' Association, having been liquidated, arrange possible, the distance being ap-

would be used, according to the expedition party stationed at Kings called or open-shop conditions pre-State Department, for the purpose Bay with the Citta Di Milano. The valled.

of "paying claims arising from the ceremonies were witnessed and recent revolution, of ctablishing and equipping an efficient nation—

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By 6 o'clock this evening we means, with provision for the purpose of the al guard to preserve order in the have covered about \$06 miles, of necessary accomplishment, have

constructing the long contemplated totally unexplored regions.

I apparently much needed railway between the capital and the Atlantic Coast, and of other public works."

totally unexplored regions.

From the extreme north of the offenders in cases of lawlessness demonstrated by bombing and violations of law relating works." west of Greenwich.

west of Greenwich.

I think we shall reach the Pole of the citizens of St. Louis and St. Tours who was a control of the citizens of St. Louis and St. Tours Kellogs yesterday. Others who May 24, Central European time.

NORTH POLE FOR TWO HOURS: ON WAY BACK

Continued From Page One. cipher and had to be sent to Rome

Two hours later a wireless mespartment officials, was sent to ing the twenty-fourth west meridian northward of Greenland toward the pole and expected to reach its goal within three hours, istered their general interest and Peary's trek with sleds across the strength" are listed as follows. Adflew over the pole from Spitzberg- Club, Master Builders' Association, en to Alaska with Lincoln Ells- National Metal Trades Association, worth and Roald Amundsen in the Rotary Club. Chamber of Comdirigible Norge. This flight was merce, County Chamber of Compreseded by a few days by the merce, Electrical Board of Trade, airplane flight to the pole and re- Master Cleaners and Dyers Assoturn from Spitbergen made by clation, Real Estate Exchange, and Commander Richard E Byrd and Shoe Manufacturers' Association. the late Floyd Bennett. On his

rations for the present flight of which he was in supreme com-HERMIT ROBBED OF \$17,000 CASH HIDDEN NEAR HOME

WASHINGTON, May 24. nomas Barnett, 78-year-old hermit, has reported to police the theft of 17 new \$1000 bills. The thief, or thieves, failed to find \$11,-000 additional.

Nobile immediately began prepa-

Barnett withdrew his money from Miscellaneous, \$100,000, with no involved in itigation. He said he a bank recently when he became customs guaranteed bottle and sunk it in a terra cotta had placed the \$17,000 in a mil pipe near his home on the advice

home was invaded by a Negro. He there was \$12,500 in his house, but he put up such a battle that the MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 24. thief had to leave empty handed.

vention of his campaign for a dry platform and dry candidates.

Cheers that followed Moody's taken affidavits of what happened declaration against Smith gave way.

Defore the jury before it was displication and dry candidates.

It is opposed to the presence of marrings and the two girls and them in his machine as he started to drive away from a Chouteau to drive away from a Chouteau to drive away from a Chouteau to drive away then be withdrawn. er, to request him to lay down his Nicaragua. The new party, which Sandino has declared many times marines may then be withdrawn.

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GROUP TO COMBAT **BOMBERS FORMED** BY BUSINESS MEN

Citizens' Committee in City and County Organized After Series of Explosions and Fires.

Bombing of business establishnents and homes in the city and sulted in the organization of "The and St. Louis County," at the in stance of the Manufacturers' and

In the bombing of homes, most ments for a larger loan have been proximately 750 miles each way of the places damaged were those submitted to the State Department (presumably airline distance). (presumably airline distance).

Before the start this morning the been employed, while the business The amount of the proposed loan Italia was blessed by Father Gian- establishments bombed were largesaid to be \$12,000,000, which franceschi, who is a member of the ly those at which strikes had been

country, of meeting expenses of which about 620 have been over been created by the Citizens' Committee for a thorough investigathereto and affecting the public

> Names of members of the cor mittee were not disclosed. It is announced that the Citizens' Committee "has every assurance of the unlimited support of the Police Departments of the city and municipal administrations, and of all

conorable, law-abiding citizens." The meeting at which the Citizens' Committee was organized is Albert B. Fall, was drafted today ed with a bit more per declared to be "one of the results of action by a committee of St. Louis organizations called together sage said the airship was follow- April 9, 1928, at the invitation of the Manufacturers and Merchants'

Association." Organizations which have "reg-Nobile's latest conquest of the willingness to co-operate" and have pole was the fourth, including pledged their "earnest support and frozen seas of the Arctic. Two vertising Club, Associated Laundry years ago Nobile, then a Colonel, Owners, Industrial Club, Kiwanis ciation, Real Estate Exchange and

return from the Norge expedition Four Neighbors Flee for Safety When Bungalow Burns. Police are investigating circum stances surrounding a fire at 5 am. today in a \$17,000 2-family

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH METEOR EXPLODES; HUNDREDS OF **BUILDINGS SHAKEN** Huge Celestial Body Frighte

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 24 .- Resients of Southern Georgia were searching today for fragments of meteor, which flashed across the skies Tuesday night and expioded. rightening thousands.

First seen near Waycross, Ga. the huge body disappeared near charleston, S. C., with an explosion that shook hundreds of buildings Mrs. Kate Merrick, along the route. The explosion was accompanied by multi-colored

TRIAL OF RADIUM VICTIMS' SUIT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY Company Fails in Effort to Re-strain Actions in New Jersey Court on Statute of Limitations.

NEWARK, N. J., May 24.-Trial ing evening dress of the actions of five young women seeking aggregate damages of \$1 .-250,000 from the United State of the disease 250,000 from the United States Racians declare to be a fatal dis those present were contracted while in the employ of body was arrested. the concern, today was set for Mon-day in Circuit Court by Judge Club after which both closed. The grounds for

The company sought to the the suits on the ground that the the suits on the ground that the statute of limitations had outlawed was raided and close weeks ago, and the tree w

the claims of the women.

The attorney for the women asserted that his clients did not know Mrs. Merrick in Lone they were stricken until the lin.it of two years had expired. of "Mother" Men

WANTS DOHENY AND FALL TRIED

and others of her been raided, but she resolution asking the President to up again as hostess of asolution direct Government oil counsel to with a different name and he prosecute immediately and "vigorously" the bribery indictments against Edward L. Doheny Sr. and November, that suxopl by Chairman Nye of the Senate Public Lands Committee. to the young Earl of Ki

bungalow nearing completion "Mother" Merrick received with non-union labor at 4939 Ole- gratulations on having two atha avenue. Damage to the bun-galow and two adjoining buildings The Earl of Kinnouli, was \$6500. night club habitues as "

The fire had gained considerable nounced the engagement 2 headway when firemen arrived and they were unable to obtain evidence of incendiarism. The owner, mous Wills family of Adolph Bahlkow, 3622 Bates street, chants, whom he told police he suspected arson. The 1923. building had been plastered and rick. Dorothy Evelyn, a vas not insured. building had been plastered and

Damage to the bungalow \$5000, the rest of the damage being at the flat at No. 4937 and a four-family flat being erected

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case includes court costs.

BY JURY OF \$35 HOLDUP They Were First to Be Tried in County Under Death-for-Robbery Statute.

under the Henry law, which fixes death as the maximum punshment for robbery committed with deadly weapons, resulted in the acquittal by a jury in Circuit Court at Clayton this afternoon of two defendants charged with a >35

Mrs. Katherine Cordell Hurd. wife of Carlos F. Hurd of the Post-Dispatch editorial staff, died shortly before noon today at her home, 5653. Vernon avenue, of a heart stroke suffered last Thursday evening when at dinner at the Jown Club. She was 4f years old, and was a member of Pilgrim Consregational Church.

Mrs. Hurd was a soprano soloist in several of the larger churches be-

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"It's worth five.

"I'll give \$1.50. That's the lim-

"Oh you can have it for that,"

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NIGHT CLUBS OF PEER'S

Last Two Fashionable Res of "Mother" Merrick Closes in London.

LONDON, May 24. — Scott Yard detectives early this mor raided two of the best known Le night clubs," and mother-in-law one peer and the prospective mer raided were the Forty-Three C and the Manhattan, patronized

similar. The Police Inspector was, ing evening dress obtained admi-sion as a guest. When the coose present were taken, but no in the employ of body was arrested. Mrs. Merrica y was set for Mon- was questioned at the Manhatta. Club after which both clubs closed. The grounds for the pol

sought to restrain action were not made public. The Silver Slipper Club, which was raided and closed several weeks ago, and the two raided to day were the last clubs operated b its did not know Mrs. Merrick in London. .The Silver Slipper was the pr

the owner of 35 to 40 clubs, but exclusiveness of its clientele. and others of her ventures been raided, but she soon bol ng the President to up again as hostess of another day

to the young Earl of Kinnoull be came known and it was there the "Mother" Merrick received con gratulations on having two daugh-

nage to the bun-joining buildings The Earl of Kinnoull, known night club habitues as "Kinny," as nounced the engagement 24 hou after his divorce from the forme le to obtain evi- Enid Fellows, a member of the fachants, whom he had married Another daughter of Mrs. Me rick. Dorothy Evelyn, married Lor

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be announced later. wheel American-made buses damaged the building, then an under the 600-mile route between dad and Damascus, carrying passengers and freight and shipments a month.

In the formation of the number of the building, then an undertaking establishment.

Violation of the zoning law is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine ranging from \$5 to \$500.

And Now-Behold the Civil Courts



THE removal of the old buildings on Twelfth boulevard, which had served as, a screen to hide a complete view of the new municipal structure which will face the Memorial Plaza on the east, makes possible this picture. It was taken by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer from the City Hall Wednesday afternoon.

SHOW CONSTABLES ARE BOOTLEGGERS

Continued From Page 27. son, James, 20 years old, was in t come within the purview of the the ring. We will prove by Govbureau and violators would have to ernment agents that stills were set go to court as they do now. These up and operated under the protecng, speeding in school zone, spee I- Ronsick was furnished a Deputy Constable badge so he would not be interfered with by other officers

Mooney went on to say that his Flood for money.

Tells of Murder Plot.

ant, the Clerk of the City Courts | Kingslan's son gave Ronsick the ocerated in an office provided by to "hoist it." When he opened the Police Department and the money it collects to be paid into the treasury of the Police Courts.

delivery truck which Burgess, with an alleged confederate, was actioned her further. cused of having stolen last Dec. 8.

The truck contained 280 packages "Opera singers are temperamental." te treasury of the Police Courts. shot it out with his former asso- valued at \$2500.

Neither Kingslan nor Firman written pages of sworn testimony his singing in "Carmen."

were in count this afternoon, al- from the absent key witness. though both had been sent for. "Sure I'm going on the stand," Ronsick said to a Post-Dispatch it he was out of the reform school by the singer before he marriage. reporter, "and that's not all. I'm on parole, after having pleaded Another photo she said she had going to tell the last word of what guilty to larceny, in connection torn from a billboard in Los Anthe stand, too, and they'll tell a thing or two about liquor business

in St. Ferdinand township."

When Ronsick was in Alexian prothers hospital, Federal men vis- and she swore that on the afterited him. He did not expect to live, it is said. and because he be- ess were in a florist's shop buying

up" in retaliation. Ronsick's home is in Ferguson.

FURNITURE MAN ACCUSED OF ZONING LAW VIOLATION

A summons for the appearance Joun Club. She was 49 years old, of A. G. Iske, local manager of the and was a member of Pilgrim Con-Stickley Furniture Co. of Grand tlement was effected with George Rapids, Mich., in Police Court June P. Fields and his wife, Hilda, of Mrs. Hurd was a soprano soloist 21 on a charge of violating the zonseveral of the larger churches belore and the larger churches and after her marriage in a commercial enterprise at 4251 and mismanagement in the opera-She is survived by her hus- Lindell boulevard was issued yes-

Bardhan, May 24.—Age-old car-la Medica between Bagdad and land of Boyle avenue and Lindeil Mediterranean are being molized, transdesert automobile
vices completing in one day
streys that once required weeks.

The transdesert automobile
and showroom and displayed business signs i violation of restrictions.

The tornado Sept. 29 badly

FREED OF ROBBERY

Philip Burgess Tried Under Ruling Admitting Sworn Testimony of Missing Person.

client, late in 1924, was arrested in ness whom the Circuit Attorney's Highland, Ill., and was sent to the office is unable to find failed yespenitentiary for robbery. Later, terday to convict Philip Burgess, held to be innocent of the crime, 24 years old, chauffeur and forhe was pardoned. He returned to mer bartender, on a charge of phoning-I don't know just how it St. Ferdinand Township last De-robbery in Circuit Court. A jury all happened, opera singers have 2 hours after the violation, and cember, Mooney stated, and asked acquitted Burgess after an hour's strange tricks they use—I tripped, deliberation.

Burgess is the first prisoner to be Flood, however, Mooney de- tried locally under the new ruling and I laughed. aged he would show, told Ron- of the Missouri Supreme Court sick he would allow him to sell that the sworn statement of a wit-liquor about Florissant, and Ron-ness who cannot be found by the ller would have the officers of him "on the spot," the defense at- equal weight with words spoken to arise. from the witness stand.

The missing witness in the Burgand the City Marshal.

The proposal of the Mayor prowhich the Deputy Constable had old, who formerly lived at 4925 as a joke."

After her several of their slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey prefer. The bureau is to be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of their slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey prefer. The bureau is to be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of their slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey prefer. The bureau is to be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky. Mooney declarthey be ed, and Ronsick went to the place of the slot machines and barrels of whisky.

Witness Appeared Twice. Kingslan and Firman at first Berger, at a preliminary hear-took him to his brother-in-law's ing, identified Burgess as one of "They have different ideas about house with his bullet wounds, and the two men who covered him with women than other men. I regardone of them, Mooney said, wanted to "polish him off" but the other witness appeared also on two later said it would be "too risky." They occasions when the case was then took him to Alexian Brothers called but postponed on request of the control of the called but postponed on request of the control of the

Hospital, where he spent several Burgess. At a third setting of the weeks in convalescence.

Burgess. At a third setting of the man wants to be laughed at by Had Slot Machine Concession.

All the slot machines in St. Ferhave lapsed this week had it not machines in St. Ferhave lap Constables who, Ronsick contends, an immediate setting of the trial metropolitan Opera House, where intended to kill him, but failed. and to go to court with his type-

mony showed that when he gave she identified as one given to her I'll put Federal men on with the theft of cigarettes.

Sister Testifies to Alibi. counsel, Sigmund Bass, placed the defendant's sister on the stand, to swap wives and husbands. I noon of the robbery she and Burg lieved his former partners had flowers for their dead mother's "framed" him, he "handed them grave in Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the defendant supported the allbi and his present employer said he had the utmost confidence in

REO-ST. LOUIS SETTLEMENT

The receivership of Reo, St. cy, was ended today, when a set-

The Engineers' Club and the Federated Improvement As: ciation complained that the furniture and Sam Hatupin, their lawyer, is to get \$250.

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OF VISITING TENOR UNDER DYER ACT

Mrs. Maude Guggenheim Denies Indiscretions in Testimony in Maintenance Suit.

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928

The name of Edward Johnson, noted Metropolitan Opera Co. American tenor, figured prominently in testimony given yesterday by Mrs. Maude H. Guggen-Louis K. Guggenheim, nose and throat specialist, for \$500 a month custody of their children, Paul, and transportation of machines from Kentucky into Illinois,

DOCTOR'S WIFE TELLS

Divorced in 1923, remarried in the Guggenheims frequently have aired their domestic troubles in Yesterday, before Circuit Judge Hall in Court of Domestic voted a substantial portion of her late afternoon testimony to refu-tation of charges made by her hus-

ardo, as I called him, in Flor-ence, Italy, in 1913," Mrs. Guggenheim testified. "He was then an obscure singer. That was before

"Eduardo attempted to make eve to me on one occasion but he stopped when I reminded him that he had a wife. 'Some day.'
I told him, 'you will make love o a woman and she will tell your

At the Tenor's Apartment Mrs. Guggenheim testified that, after she left Florence, she did not seen Johnson again until 1921, aft-

On a visit to New York with Dr. Guggenheim and his sister, she related, she decided to look up the Guggenheim charged, that she visited Johnson in his apartment. Mrs. Guggenheim confirmed that, but declared there was nothing of mpropriety in the visit.

"I made an appointment to see companist, but missed him there." apartment while my husband was found Mr. Johnson packing his "When I was ready to leave to

meet Dr. Guggenheim for dinner, I went to Mr. Johnson's bedroom or was tripped, and fell across the bed. The situation was humorous

"Mr. Johnson told me I was very attractive woman and asked attorney so that the Assistant sick again went into the whisky State-provided the statement was tive and if I cared for him. I told business. When it was discovered made in the presence of the ac- him that I loved my husband and reau might present to the court he was under-selling Kingslan and his plea of guilty. Besides the Assistant City Counselor, Mayor Deputy Constables decided to put Miller would have the officers of the was under-selling Kingslan and cused and when the accused had that he was just a very foolish the right of cross-examination—is Deputy Constables decided to put Miller would have the officers of the was under-selling Kingslan and cused and when the accused had that he was just a very foolish the right of cross-examination—is admissable as evidence and has fuss about it and he permitted me

"We both laughed about it, and and his sister. They both took it

"Opera singers are temperament-

al," she said, when she was asked

dinand Township, the defense will been for the Supreme Court desek to show, were part of the "concession" of the two Deputy cuit Attorney Bowcock to ask for to the reception room at the A picture of Johnson, singed "To The transcript of Berger's testi- Maude from the 'had' Eduardo."

"My husband loved" a chase," Burgess pleaded an alibi. His she said. "He frequently told me

Twelve Men and One Woman Accused of Transporting 28 Stolen Cars.

Twelve men and ene woman were indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Dyer Act, which forbids transportation of stolen automobiles from one state salute to book-selling—the auction Jury in East St. Louis. The inheim of 5330 Pershing avenue, in dictments were returned several her suit against her husband, Dr. weeks ago, but were not made Louis K. Guggenheim, nose and public until today, after all of the

charged that those indicted mad Divorced in 1923, remarried in stolen about 150 autombiles since November, 1926, when they are said to have begun operations. stolen machines-all of which have been recovered.

Those under indictment are Mr.

and Mrs. W. Tebo Schaeffer, Bar-low, Ky.; Ira and Milton Lewis, garage proprietors and brothers band that she was guilty of in-discretions in her friendship with Tabor, M. H. Bagby and Walter H. Adams, Barlow; Albert Howell, La Center, Ky.; Kenneth Lee and James B. White, Wycliffe, Kya Guy McCristian, East St. Louis; Buren Puckett, Logan, Ill., and Lloyd Cummings, East St. Louis.

It is charged by the Government that, after the automobiles were stolen and brought to Illinois Schaeffer, who had a notary public's seal when arrested, make out a bogus bill of sale and the machines. Five of the men under indictment bought the stolen cars, it is charged.

13.100 NAMES ADDED

even Precincts Unreported; Total

tion Expected to Reach 61,000.

Tuesday added 13,100 names to the books in 114 of the 121 precincts, and when the remaining precincts are reported it is anticipated th total will be raised to about 14,000. There were about 50,000 coter: registered previously, but about the books in the forthcoming revision, which will leave about 31, 000 persons eligible to vote in the special election on a \$10,000,000 county road bond issue on June 23 and in the primary of Aug. 7. Absentees and invalids, who could not register Tuesday, have until June 5 to file application for Mrs. Gearing and Mrs. Atwell quarregistration with the Election Board at Clayton. Previously registered voters who have moved

have until June 12 to be transferred on the board's books. There will be a new registration for all voters on Sept. 25, 26 and 29. BELOW, BOTH IN HOSPITAL

Joseph Brix and Leo Gurbulski O'Fallon Street. When Joseph Brix. \$19 O'Fallon street, lost his balance and fell from the roof of a two-story brick day, he landed on Leo Gurbulski. proprietor of a saloon at that ad-

moved from precinct to precinct

dress, who was watching him from Both men were taken to city hospital where Brix was found to be suffering from a possible skull fracture and a lacerated scalp and Gurbulski from a leg injury. Brix was repairing guttering on the roof

Mrs. Guggenheim also testified that her husband treated her with

Comfort



Books Don't Pay in Jazz Era, Says Dealer, So He Is Quitting HOME TO LIVE IN PARK

G. S. Tourville Places Stock on Sale at In-Formal Auction on Finding Public Has Lost Interest.

G. S. Tourville, veteran book, late Chauncey Depew. "The Encydealer of 9 South Broadway, is go-tin three volumes. "History of ing out of business. His farewell Southwest Missouri"-a volume to another, by a Federal Grand of 40,000 bound volumes and 35. 000 pamphlets—began Tuesday. It A shelf contains the tinsel romade is likely to last several weeks.

"I want to close 'em all out" across the way are 12 volum defendants had been arrested.

Department of Justice Agents, who investigated the alleged thetts and transportation of machines from Kentucky into Illinois, charged that those indicted had

"I want to close 'em all out" across the way are 12 tolumes describing the contribution of Luther Burbank to botanical science.

There is a fearful hodge-podge of books in the place. Pick a book at random and it may be trash.

"I made more money in a day" "I made more money in a day

selling the life of Garfield when I extremely informal. The entrapped booklover lays hold of a book and was a boy 14 years old than I made last week. Anyway, I want to travel."

Tourville says he is putting on sale the largest stock of books ever laid on the block in St. Louis. In additio: he asks for bids on his bcol:cases, curios, pictures, music rolls, hand-painted china—a fanastic array piled in cabinets, heaped in corners, standing atop sers glance up from the shelves in dusty shelves.

squandering a dime or a dollar, for, strangely mixed with carloads of bound "junk" in his cases are dusty, alluring towns. No booklover could p dusty, alluring tomes to make the eyes of a collector pop. The man he says.

who has a mania for collecting Tourville, his wife and his grown who has a manta for collecting what the bookmen term "Americana" is likely, while standing before certain of Tourville's auction he and Mrs. Tourville are going shelves, to burst into cheers. "on a trip" and his son will open shelves, to burst into cheers.

1670 to 1885." "Papers of the Missouri State Convention of 1864." price on a set of Shakspeare. "The Pictorial History of Texas— Tourville scratches his head. Ilfustrated." . Henry Clews' "Twenty-Eight Years in Wall Street" ville observes. "Jazz music That's with a youthful picture in it of the where the money is today."

BOY DIES AFTER NOSEBLEED GETS 5 YEARS FOR WOUNDING WOMAN IN NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

Oliver Gearing, 48, Convicted at Second Trial; Wife Tried to Second Trial; Wife Tried to
Take the Blame.

Oliver Gearing, 48-year-old camp

Oliver Gearing, 48-year-old camp

Today to determine the cause of the case of Cletus Schaller, 15 pears old, 1902 Seventh boulevard, but they missed Helen. Their turning home from a movie about 9 o'clock last night. He became itentiary today by Circuit Judge Rutledge after being found guilty of assault with intent to kill in the wounding of Mrs Marie Atwell.

neighbor, last Oct. 15. It was Gearing's second trial for the offense, the first jury having dis-

reled over cleaning the hall of the flat where they lived. A shot was fired and Mrs. Gearing told police she had wounded Mrs. Atwell. Her husband denied this and said he had fired the revolver. Mrs. At-

CHILDREN FLEE FROM

Gone Since Monday, They Return Today Because They Got Hungry.

Three children-two girls and a door of 6813 Pennsylvania avenue this morning and said: "We come

nine children in all, but only four of them have the runaway habit. He told police that his younger children walk out of the house, head for the park, and stay there indefinitely. Up to 11 o'clock this morning, when the children got home, police reserves had, been searching, for 48 hours, the densely

holds it in the air. Startled brow-

"Look here, Zigmund, you co now, do you hear?" the eld

"I don't feel like it," Zigmu At the same time Cella, .10, a scampering little figure in a greet dress, and Wallet, 11, shouted

'Hello Sis," from a thicket.

The eldest sister tried to catch Zigmund but the boy was too fast for her. She did, however, get litspite tearful protests.

The children, it developed, lived on crackers and cheese they bought on credit from their fa-ther's grocer. That became a little dangerous, however, after Tuesday, their second day in the park, and they hoarded what food they had They played tag, slept under trees and had an undeniably swell time.

But they missed Helen. Their spirits fell a bit when she was captured. And there were sudden in-sistent pangs that made you think of bread and milk.

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Scattle Teachers' Union Loses.

the Associated Press.

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SPEECH BY JACKSON

of Delegates-at-Large.

the Associated Press. Neither of Indiana's United States enators-James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson-were included in the list of seven delegates-atlarge selected by the State Republican convention to attend the Na-tional Convention at Kansas City. The two Senators had agreed to when opponents of Gov. Ed Jackson insisted that the State Execulive be left off the "big seven." The delegates at large include Henry Lane Wilson, Indianapolis, former Ambassador to Mexico, Lafayette. Jackson, however, will go to the convention as a delegate

from the Seventh District. adopted a platform in which the principal plank called for repeal of the State-wide primary. The platform indorsed President Coolidge and the national administration, and indorsed the presidential candidacy of Senator Watson.

Yesterday Gov. Jackson, recently acquitted of attempting to bribe his predecessor Warren T. McCray, went to the speaker's platform to explain the bribery charge then Warrants for Three at Belleville; the convention suddenly was adjourned by leaders without Gov. Jackson, or Senators Arthur R. Robinson or James E. Watson being allowed to deliver their prepared speeches.

Congressman Fred S. Smith of permanent chairman banged the gavel for adjournment almost immediately after he had made his address and after George and Edward Voltz, and took them M. Barnard of New Castle, had delivered the keynote speech

However, Jackson last night released his speech to the press. He denied ever having entered into conspiracy to bribe former Gov. McCray to appoint his choice as prosecutor of Marion (Indianapolis) County as charged in the indictment. He also denied D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Ku Klux Klan "grand dragon" now serving a life term for the death of Miss Madge Oberholtzer had ever exerted any influence in his administration.

Jackson said bitter opposition to his administration followed his refusal of an offer by Warren C. Fairbanks, president of the Indianapolis News, and Curtis Hodges, general manager, to give Jackson the support of the News, if he ould appoint Fairbanks or a man of his choice as United States Senator to succeed the late Samuel M. Ralston. Jackson appoint-

ed Robinson to the post. Fairbanks last night emphatically denied the Governor's charges. The convention leaders have discussed a proposal to leave Jackson and both Senators Watson and Robinson off the slate of the sevdelegates-at-large. Some opposition to Jackson had resulted beuse of his indictment. It was to smooth the situation it was said, hat the two Indiana Senators deided to remain off the slate.

Jackson, however, gained a place on the State's delegation to the National Convention when the seventh district caucus, including Indianapolis, elected him as one of the district's two delegates. The

ELECTED BY TYPOGRAPHERS Louis Local of Union Also Bal-

lots on National Officers. M. F. Keenoy, J. H. Sandt, H. A. Shorter and M. F. Stack were elected to the local Executive Committee of the International Typographical Union in balloting yesterday. Keenoy and Sandt were chos-en from the newspaper branch of the union—Shorter and Stack from

the book and job branch.

W. J. Gibbons led the field in the race for delegates to the inter-national convention. Others choswith him were: W. J. Coombs. F. Keenoy and H. G. Zumsteg. homas F. Lear was chosen trus There was also balloting for th organization's national officers. The final result has not been announced. Charles Howard, candidate for president, ran strongly in St. Louis against James M. Lynch of Syracuse, N. Y. The Adminisation Campaign Committee in-

ludes M. W. Campbell, T. Collins Costello and M. F. Keenoy, Other successful international ofdent, John A. Phillips; for second ice president, Austin Hewson; for secretary-treasurer, John W. Hays; for trustees Union Printers' Home. for trustees Union Printers' Home, Stephen O'Donnell. John J. Buc'-selves getting old before you should here's an offer you can't afford to nass up. gates to the American Federation of Labor, Max S. Hayes, John M. Dugan, T. W. McCullough, William Young, Frank Morrison; for auli

tor, George MsNell; for delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Hugh S. Bentley.

HOTEL MAN HELD FOR PERJURY Peter Barbee, a hotel proprietor f Kankakee, Ill., was arrested by pepartment of Justice agents today in a charge of perjury in connec-ion with an affidavit he made rently, when he furnished bond for leorge Zerbanos of Kankakee, who and been arrested for a liquor law

It is charged that Barbee, in qualifying as bondsman for Zer-banos, listed property in Kankakee which investigation showed was not n his name. Zerbanos subsequent-y received a six-menth jail sen-lence. Barbee is being held.

10. T. REMMERS THRUSTS AT A JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT tung by Tarantula of Political

Ambition," He Says, Referring,
Apparently to Rosecan.
"It is evident that one of the
Judges of our City Courts has been stung by the tarantula of po-litical ambition," Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republicar

City Committee and former president of the Safety Council, told 500 women of the Safety Council's Safe Driving School at a luncheon yes-terday at Hotel Chase. Remmers did not mention the

Judge by name. But the Post-Dispatch disclosed last Tuesday that at a recent Safety Council meeting he had charged that politicians were "fixing" cases in Police Court No. 1, presided over by orego places on the delegation Judge Harry Rosecan, who plans to seek a Republican nomination for Circuit Judge. "Imagine a scene in which s

Judge has the court docket in his chambers," Remmers said. "The clerk and prosecutor are there and and Congressman Will R. Wood, the room is besieged by a host outside the door. These gentlemen are admitted before court begins entries are made in the docket. The convention this morning and court business is transacted It may be they are a group of sentimental admirers, but they are influenced in their admiration by the subpenas that they hold in hands. All business of the sort that they are doing should be carried on in open court.

YOUTHS ACCUSED OF ROBBERY WHEN POSING AS DRY AGENTS

Reported \$120 Loss Only 23 Cents, Say Two Suspects. Edwin Arnold and Lee Stoll, each 20 years old, of Freeburg, Ill., and Melvin Byrd, 18, of Belleville, were charged with robbery in warrants issued at Belleville yesterday. The youths are quoted as having admitted that Arnold and Byrd held up two elderly brothers, Carl from their home near Freeburg May 14 whil. Stoll ransacked the

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Firemen, summoned to the Fa-mous-Barr department store at resented themselves as prohibition agents. The Voltz brothers reported that \$120 was taken from the 3:15 a. m. tody huset on the sighth place, but the youths declared yes- water pipe had burst on the eighth terday that Stoll said he had got floor, damaging the stock \$2000.



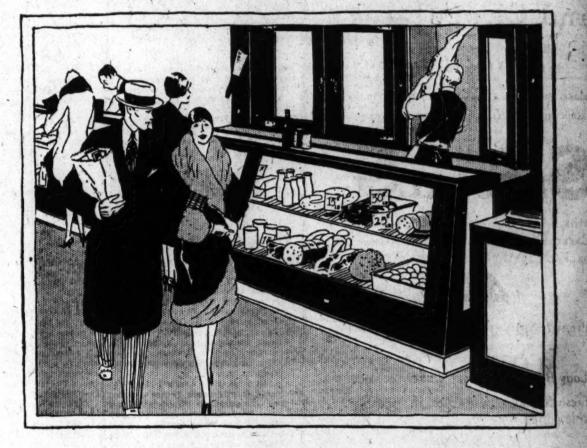
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Police Blame Anti-Fascists for Explosion in Italian Consulate Before Dedi-

the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, May 24 .- One nundred extremists were under arest today as police sought those The bombing was attributed by he police to anti-facists who are part of the radical element of Buenos Aires.

placed around the Italian consu late where the bomb exploded and about the Italian Embassy. offices of Italian newspapers also were under guard.

Count Martin-Franklin, Italian Ambassador, said the bomb out-rages were directly traceable to anti-fascist groups. He asserted they were the same groups as were responsible for the recent bomb-ing in Milan, Italy, which was intended to kill King Victor Em-He was certain the bomb had

been placed to explode at noon during the dedication of the con-sulate, which notable persons were to attend. The explosion occurred 10 minutes before the time set

for the dedication.

Thirty Seriously Injured.

With 30 persons seriously injured in the hospital, police are searching for "the man with the poncho" as the perpetrator of the

Three employes of the passport bureau of the Italian consulate told police that about two hours before the explosion occurred. a short dark man entered the bu-reau. He was evidently from the Pampas and carried a poncho over his arm. He approached a cabinet in the wall, but the employes were so busy they did not question him. Some time after the man had

eft a terrific explosion occurred it the cabinet. It ripped a hole six feet long and four feet high in the wall. Persons in a room above were thrown from their

The building had been occupied only a month and the scaffolding was still in place in the passport bureau. It fell and with the collapsing walls buried many victims. Fire started. Firemen worked several hours fighting the flames and dragging the injured victims f om the debris and recovering the

Short of Ambulances. There were not enough ambuances to care for the victims and no taxicabs were running because of a general strike. Many of the injured were left lying on sidewalks until enough automobiles were avallable.

The curiosity of a 6-year-old boy averted a second bomb explosion in a pharmacy owned by one of the leaders of the fascist organzation in the dock section several miles away from the consulate.

Two customers had been in the pharmacy and left a valise under a chair. Shortly afterwards, Dante Mastronardi, the son of the proprictor, opened the value. He was burned by the fuse and his cries attracted employes. They put it out and prevented an explosion.

Two Bombs Exploded in Mexican
Deputies' Building.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, May 24.—Police

were endeavoring today to solve an explosion which occurred in the lavatory of the Chamber of Deputies last night shortly after the special session of Congress had adjourned.

There were no casualties, but

Deputy Jose Morendo Salido said he had a narrow escape, having left the room, a few seconds before two bombs exploded. A third was ex-tinguished by water, flowing from pipes burst by the explosion.

A clock in the clock room ad-

joining was stopped. its hands pointing to 7:13 o'clock. Salido said he believed two youths who left the room after he

entered had placed the bombs. The deputies had left the building about a half an hour previously, but Salide had lingered behind. A clerical force was working in another wing of the building.

The bombs were judged to have

been of low power since the damage, was slight. It was believed. therefore, the outrage might have been intended merely to inspire.

DIVORCES AIR CORPS PILOT Mrs. Frances B. Hutchison Gets

Decree on Cross Bill. Mrs. Frances B. Hutchison, 71 Vandeventer place, obtained a divorce yesterday from Lieut. Clifton C. Hutchison of the Thirtyfifth Division Air Corps, on her cross-bill alleging general indigni-ties. Her maiden name, Barr, was restored. Lieut. Hutchison originally filed suit, charging his wife had told him their marriage was

a mistake. They were married in Florida last June and were separated Jan.
2 last. Hutchison, was seriously
injured in an airplane crash in St.
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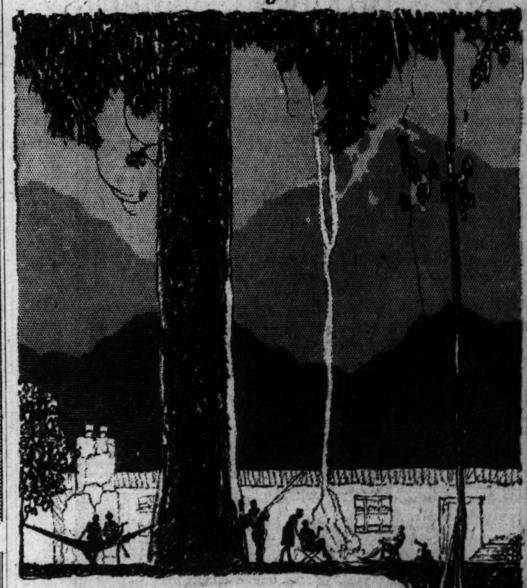
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Restaurant Owner.

Charged with the murder of a man who attempted to act as peacemaker in a quarrel, James Belford, 65 years old, was con-victed of manslaughter in Circuit

Court yesterday by a jury which fixed his punishment at eight

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Buehlman of East St. Louis Were Driving to the Home of His Parents.

his wife fatally injured yesterday, when Buehlman's automobile was struck by a Collinsville interurban car near Cahokia Mound State Park on the Collins ville highway.

Buehlman, who was 36 years old, lived at 521 Veronica avenue East St. Louis, and his wife lived with her mother, Mrs. George Reinhardt, at 4301 Bond avenue. They married a year ago and were living apart temporarily until they could find a house in which to bu-gin housekeeping, Mrs. Reinhardt

Saying they were going to drive to the home of Buehlman's parents in St. Jacob, Ill., they left the Reinhardt home shortly after noon.

The Buehlman machine, east-

bound, authorities were told, was behind a large motor truck when Buehlman turned from the high-way into a side road which crosses interurban tracks. His ma chine was struck by the eastbound interurban car and the auto rolled for about 100 feet before the car was stopped by the motorman.

Buehlman was killed and Mrs Buehlman, thrown clear of the machine, died seven hours later of fractures of the right leg and pel vis and internal injuries. Mr. iehlman was 25 years Besides her parents, she is survived by a 7-year-old daughter by a pre vious marriage.

Columbus Ricks, 30 years old, Negro, of 3041 Lawton boulevard died at City Hospital No 2 shortly after noon today of injuries suf-fered Monday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by Leslie Schuermann, 19, a sales man, of 2905 Dodier street.

Ricks was crossing in front of 2805 Chouteau avenue when struck. He suffered a skull fracture, lacerated scalp and internal

Man Dies of Auto Injuries; Two Women and Two Children Hurt. William Weisenfelds, 74 years old died at Deaconess hospital yesterday of injuries suffered May 14, when he was run down by an automobile as he stepped from Grand car at De Tonty street.

Weisenfelds lived at 2228A Benton street. The machine which struck him was driven by Samuel R. Hinton, a Negro, 3124 Laclede avenue. . His death brings the total of mo-

tor vehicular fatalities in the city to 59 this year, against 46 for the same period last year.

James Stinson Jr., 4 years old,

was seriously injured today when struck by one automobile and rur over by another on the Locust-Lindell cutoff east of Grand avenue He is the son of a musician of 310 North Channing avenue.

Alfred D. Steinman, 22 years

old, a salesman, drove the machin which struck the child. said that two women stood in the parkway and called to a little boy and a little girl on the north side of the street. He said the little mishap, but that the boy failed to

avoid his car.

Moving behind Steinman's 'car was a machine driven by Sidney Durham, 28 years old, of 3534 Paris street. The car passed over the child's body. The boy suf-fered skull injuries and internal

injuries. He was taken to City Hos-The two drivers were held by

police.
Michael Tatalovich, 5, 2701 Mis souri avenue, East St. Louis, was seriously injured yesterday after-noon when run over by a truck driven by Louis Goelz, 3522 Barnes avenue, East St. Louis, at Twenty-seventh and Missouri avenues.

J. L. M'LEMORE, NEGRO ATTORNEY, FILES FOR CONGRESS

Seeks Democratic Nomination Twelfth (St. Louis) District, Where His Race Predominates.

Joseph L. McLemore, a Negre attorney, has filed for the Demo-cratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District, in which a majority of the voters are Negroes. His candidacy has the indorsement of the Associated Negro Democratic Ward clubs. The district has been represented by Congress-

man Dyer 14 years.
In each primary there usually are several Negro candidates for the Republican and Democratic nominations for Congress in this district, but they always fail of In Stomach nomination.

McLemore is a graduate of the Sumner High School, Howard University and New York Law School.

LAUNDRY MEN IN CONVENTION About 300 Owners Attending Meet- mann's Gas Tablets, which are prepare ing at Hotel Statler.

ing at Hotel Statler.

Three hundred laundry owners are attending the twenty-second annual convention of the Missouri Laundry Owners' Association, which opened at Hotel Statler yesterday. Speakers were H. P. Berning, B. T. Atkins, Chester P. Schaum, Arthur T. Morey and John B. Spence.

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THE REV. W. A. SPALDING. T7HO was elected by the United

NEW MODERATOR

EGYPTIAN TO ADDRESS UNITED PRESBYTERIANS

Leader from Cairo to Speak at Missionary Meeting; Dr. W.

A. Spalding, Moderator. Sheik Mitry S. Dewairy of Cairo, Egypt, a former priest of the Cop-tic Church, now a leader in the Evangelical Church of Egypt, will speak tonight in the First United Presbyterian Church, Washington and Adelaide avenues, University City, before the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, now in session there. The public

Dewairy's address will be part of a foreign missionary program, which will include also an address by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart of Pittyburg. The evening sessions of the Assembly, which will con-tinue through next Wednesday, will be of a popular character, with home missions as the subject tomorrow night, and education Monday night

The Assembly, which has an attendance of about 300 delegates, held its opening session last night, and elected the Rev. Dr. William A. Spalding of Albany, Ore., moderator. He was the only candidate nominated for the office. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, president of Xenia Seminary, and noted Biblical archeologist, who was elected moderator last

To Vote on Church Union. One of the most important matters to come before the Assembly, -the proposed union with the Southern Presbyterian Churchhas been reserved for next Monday afternoon. At that time, the Assembly will vote on the question of submitting a proposed basis of union to the various presbyteries Under the procedure of the two churches, the union cannot be com pleted before 1929.

Southern hurch, known officially as the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has a membership estimated at 300,000. The United Presbyte-rian Church numbers about 175,-000. The proposed union does not involve the largest of the Presby-terian bodies, the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., generally known as the Northern church .

It is proposed that the two bodies shall agree upon the Westminster Confession of Faith and the Longer and Shorter Catechism, now held in common by the two churches, and in addition the confessional statement of the United Presbyterian Church.

In the union of the two bodies, it will be affirmed that the church's mission is exclusively spiritual, and that its synods and councils are "not to meddle with civil affairs." This does not mean, it is explained, that the church it is explained, that the church owes no duty to civil society"; on the contrary, it is the imperative duty of the church, through its members as citizens of the civil commonwealth, to apply the principles of Christianity to the moral, social and industrial conditions

of society."

Another clause of the proposed

Another clause of the proposed in the united body shall have the same liberty which it now enjoys. In the matter of congregational singing. The traditional practice of the United Presbyterian Church, inherited from Scotland, is to make use of no hymns but the Psalms of the Bible, translated into mod-ern verse form. This excludes such songs as "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and all others not di-

st. Louisans on Committee.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Kerr, vice pesident of Xenia Seminary, is chairman of the United Presby-terian part of the joint committee on closer relations, which spon-sors the proposed union with the Southern Presbyterians. J. M. Lashly of St. Louis is a lay mem-ber of the joint committee. The Rev. Dr. William Crowe of Westminster Church, St. Louis, is one of the representatives of the Southern body on the joint com-

mittee.

A cablegram to the Assembly from Dr. Kyle, now in Palestine, was read. It told of the discovery of a work of sculpture which Dr. Kyle declared to be an ancient object of Canaanite worship. It is of limestone, and in the form of a tree trunk with a serpent coiled about it.

OF WHICH MAN DIED

inthony Tabacchi Held by Coroner for Attack on Florian Dawidowski May 13.

A Corquer's verdict of homicide was returned today, holding Anthony Tabachi, 3617 Garfield avenue, for the fatal stabbing of Flor-ian Dawidowski, 25 years old. 1542A North Nineteenth street. Dawidowski, stabbed 12 times on

May 13, died yesterday at City Hos-pital. Tabacchi refused to testify at the inquest, although he previ-ously had denied stabbing Dawi-

orth Eighteenth street, and less North Eighteenth street, and left together. A few minutes later Dawidowski staggered back into the house, bleeding from stab wounds. "Tony did it," Dawidowski said, when questioned as to the stabbing, according to Mrs. Griffin. No mo-tive for the attack was disclosed.

Vincent Dawidowski, a brother, told police he questioned his brotherer at the hospital and his brothertold him: "I don't know who stabbed me, and if I did you couldn't do anything anyhow, I'll do something about this when I get well."

Dawidowski, police reported, had been employed as an upholsterer by a Lindell boulevard furniture company, but went on strike and later got a job with a Cass avenue furni-

Coolidge Signs Memorial Bill. WASHINGTON, May 24:—Presidowski.

The principal witness was Mrs.
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etreating Nationalists.

Wholesale Killing Results

Island of Hainan.

From Campaign to Wipe Out Communism

CANTON, China, May 24.-

Troops of the Kwantung Province

on the Island of Hainan in their

Russian women employed in the

cabarets of Canton are being ordered .o leave the city. They are

accused of having conspired with various communists who have been

TOKIO, May 24.-Advices from

China indicated today that the Northerners, who faced with a

critical situation which threatened to bring about the fall of both

Pekin and Tientsin into Nationalist hands, had beaten back the Nationalist troops. They were following up the advantage gained in

rounded up recently. By the Associated Press.

campaign to wipe out communism

ist drive northward.

At the end of a terrific onslaught on the city of Hokien, 100 miles south of Pekin and a vital strategic center in the defense of the Northern capital, it was in the hands of Northerners. The Na-tionalists were driven out of the city to the south and the Northerners were in pursuit.

Pekin Government Promises to Protect Foreigners.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 24.—Assurance that the Chinese (Pekin) Government will protect foreign residents in China, was given by Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Minister of Foreign Affairs at Pekin, to American Minister MacMurray in response to the American note of May 16.

"We have the honor to observe the Chinese Government will not shirk its responsibility for protecting the safety of foreign residents," said the Chinese Government's note received yesterday by the State Department, "and its troops have been repeatedly and strictly enjoined to that effect and uniformly understand this. It is hoped that the various nations

will comprehend this idea. "We have the honor, Mr. Minister, to declare that there will be no act at variance with international usage.'

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 24.—The Tass News Agency denies categorically reports in Chinese and Japanese newspapers that Russia has sent troops into Mongolia. The reports had this action as a result of recent Japanese military activities in

en, Chen Chien, Radical Leader Reported Executed.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 24.—A split withthe Kwangzi' military clique which has controlled the province of Hupeh and Hunan is reported in news reaching government circles

General Chen Chien, a member of the most radical faction of the Nationalist Party and commander of the Nationalist forces during last year's Nanking outrages, was arrested at Hankow yesterday by order of Li Tsung-Jen, Nationalist general, and wes reported to have been executed later in the day.

FARMER KILLED BY FALL IN STRUGGLE WITH HOG

Abel Melliere, a farmer of Prairie du Rocher, Ill., was killed today when he fell from a motor truck while struggling with a hog which was being taken to the Na-

tional Stock Yards.

Melliere, 57 years old and the father of eight children, left his home on the truck with a son. Xavier Melliere, at the wheel and the ho, in the back. Several times the hog, which was not tied, attempted to tump over a low board at the rear of the truck. Each time Melliere left his seat beside his son and pulled the hog toward the

The truck was passing north of Cahokia when the hog renewed attempts to escape. Melliere strug-gled with the hog, lost his balance and fell over the side of the truck, striking his head on the pavement and fracturing his skull. He was dead when received at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

OHIO EDITOR SENT TO JAIL FOR CRITICISING MAGISTRATE

the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, O., May 24.—William Lewis, news editor of the Lancaster Gazette, was sentenced to day to serve 10 days in the Fair-field County jail and fined \$20 for contempt of court, for his refusal to retract an editorial published in Tuesday's Gazette. Lewis was senensed by Justice of the Peace E. W. Boestler, said to be the target of the editorial.

The editorial grew out of the sentencing of a man to serve 10 days in fail and pay a fine of \$10 for an attack on a girl. An edi-torial headed "A Fairfield County Decision" aroused the Justice who. today, offered Lewis the choice of etracting or agreeing to publish :

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928 retraction. The editor refused and cated Lewis would seek a writ of HEART was sentenced to jail. It was indi-

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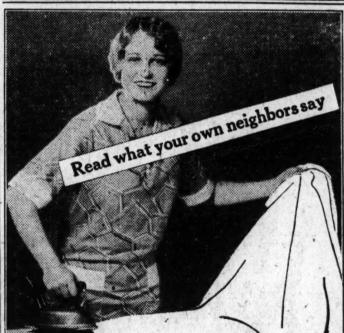
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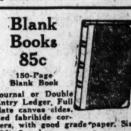
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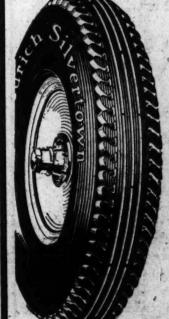
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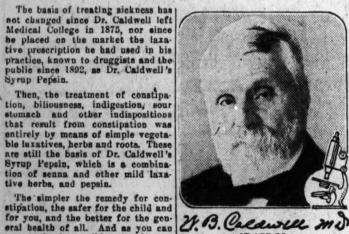
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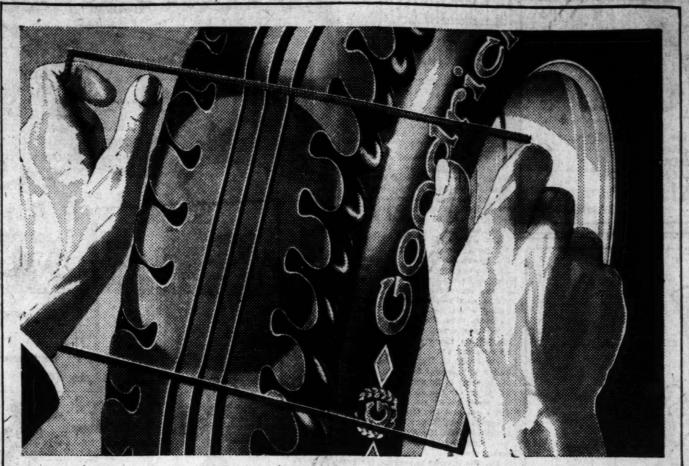
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METHODISTS ELECT TWO NEW BISHOPS

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928_

Ballot Taken for Third Vacancy in Episcopacy-Result to Be Announced Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May. 24 .-With two of the three vacancies in the episcopacy filled, the quad-rennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today turned to election of the

third Bishop.
Dr. James C. Baker, pastor of Trinity Church, Urbana, Ill., and Dr. Raymond J. Wade of Chicago, executive secretary of the World Service Commission, were elevated to the episcopacy yesterday. Dr. Wade was elected on the second ballot when he polled 567 votes, 15 more than the two-thirds majority necessary. Dr. Baker was elected on the sixth ballot, when

he received 591 votes.
Dr. Lewis O. Hartman of Boston had a substantial lead over Dr. J. M. M. Gray of Scranton, Pa., in the balloting for the third Bishop. On the sixth ballot Dr. Hartman had 410 votes and Dr. Gray 356. While a seventh ballot was taken, at last night's session, the result was withheld pending resumption of the voting today.

Dr. Wade, who is serving for the second time as secretary of a quad-rennial conference, has been sec-retary of the World Service Commission for eight years. The Rev.
John M. Arters of Portland, Me.,
was chosen to succeed Dr. Wadc.
Arters was assistant conference

secretary.
Successful development of the Wesley Foundation, which Dr. Ba-ker established at the University of Illinois 21 years ago, was considered the main factor in his pro-motion. His work among university students attracted wide attention and several other denomi-nations have adopted similar pro-grams. He is 49 years old and a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan Uni-

versity.
Anton Bast, suspended Bishop. of Copenhagen Denmark, has in-formed the Conference that he will not appeal from his conviction by an ecclesiastical court on charges of impudent conduct unbecoming a minister. The Conference then ordered his name stricken from the tist of Bishops and that he be returned to his annual conference in Denmark for future action. He re-

tains his status as a minister.

The Episcopal committee today The Episcopal committee today recommended dismissal of the heresy charges filed by the Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., against Bishops W. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., and Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg. Mr. Cooke charged they violated the teachings of Methodism in books they had written.

The committee reported that "it finds nothing in the evidence submitted which establishes in any degree the validity of these com-

ANTIQUES AND TAPESTRIES WORTH \$100,000 ON DISPLAY

Panel Screen of Louis XV Period

Among Collection of New York Artists. An interesting collection of antique silver, tapestry and occaat the Warfield Shops, 397 North Euclid avenue. The property of several New York art dealers, the collection is valued at about

The most valued tapestry is six-panel screen in silk needle-point made in France in the period of Louis XV. It pictures incidents recorded in ! legend and fable. From dates on individual pieces it is indicated the tapestry St. Louis art collector is said to be interested in the screen, which is

A cabinet by Heppelwaite, eighteenth century English craftsman, and two small satinwood oc-casional tables of the same period attract favorable attention. The cabinet is painted green and decorated with a floral design. The tables, simply constructed and in natural finish, are valued at \$350

Two Venetian marriage chests by Romano, made in 1720 on the occasion of a marriage linking the families of "Dona delle Rose and Priuli," whose crests in brass are mounted on top, are exhibited, but not for sale. They are covered in green leather and decorated with orpamental brass.

The silver is chiefly English Sheffield by Paul Storr and Matthew Boulton, although a number of French pieces and some by the modernist, Eric Magnusson, are exhibited. Candelabra, wine coolers, old coffee urns and the more familiar pieces of table service are shown.

LIGHTNING KILLS EIGHT WOMEN

Eight Others Who Had Taken Refuge Under Tree in Storm Hurt.

By the Associated Press. LANDSBERG, Germany, May 24. -Lightning struck a group of women farm workers who had sought shelter under a tree in a storm today. Eight of the wom in were killed, three seriously injured and five others slightly injured.

Suspect in Killing of Two Freed By the Associated Press, DANVILLE, Ill., May 24.- Mac-kenzie Ward of Midlothian, Ill., was released today by police after having been held as a suspect in the killing of two Lafayette (Ind.) deputies last winter. It was first thought that Ward resembled Sam-





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Herschel V. Jones, Editor of Journal, Succumbs at 66,
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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24. -Herschel V. Jones, for 20 years editor and publisher of the Minneapolis Journal, died at his home here today after a long illness. He Seven Men Accused of Conspir-



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acy, on Trial Five Months, Found Not Guilty.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24 .-The jury in the Julian Petroleum stock overissue and conspiracy case eturned a verdict here yesterday of not guilty on both counts for all seven defendants in the case.

The indictments under which the seven men were tried charged them with conspiracy to overissue the stock and with conspiracy to obtain money under talse pretenses. The acquitted defendants were: C. Lewis, resigned president of the oil corporation; Jack Bennett,

his right-hand man; E. H. Roset berg, another officer of the con cern; T. P. Conroy, secretary; I. Rouse, Los Angeles banker; William Kotteman and R. M. Reese. The trial had been under way

The State had contended that the over-issue of Julian stock began in 1924, shortly after Lewis took er control from C. C. Julian ounder of the company. Julian stock was thrown off the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on May 2, ast year, and the company's collapse followed in two days.

After the company's failure II. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott were appointed Federal receivers. They reported recently that the oil corporation now is on a paying basis.

MAN STEALS SUIT AND CAP IN STORE AT PISTOL POINT

Draws Revolver When Proprietor's Wife Tries to Send Son to Bank With Worthless Check. A man who had said he wou

take a suit and cap valued at \$21.50 at the store of Israel Woldman, 2210 South Broadway, offered a check for \$32 to Mrs. Woldman in payment yesterday. She asked the ustomer to wait until her son, William, 14 years old, could take the check to a nearby bank. As the boy left the store, the man drew a revolver, saying: "I need these things worse than you do," and he ran out, taking the suit and cap. The check, it developed, was

Marvin Hook, 3803 Marine avenue, reported that two men forced him into their automobile on Belle fontaine road near Spanish Lake last night and, after driving him for some distance, took \$15 and

When Maurice Saffron, 5547 Waterman avenue, entered his auto-mobile in front of his home last night a man got in with him. After commanding Saffron to drive over Clara avenue for several blocks, the man forced Saffron to leave the machine and drove away.

DOG SHOW FOR FUND BENEFIT TO BE HELD AT COUNTRY HOME

Awards in Two Classes for Several Breeds and Cup for Best Animal to Be Given.

A dog show for the benefit of the American Distemper Fund will be held Saturday at Nelsonia, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson Jr., 6921 Natural Bridge

The entries will be shown in two open classes, one for males and one for females. The eligible breeds are Airdales. Beagles, Boston terriers, bull dogs, bull terriers, Chesapeakes, chow chows collies, wire fox terriers, Great Danes, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, Old English sheep dogs, Pekingese. Dobermans, pointers, Pomeranians, Scottish terriers. English and Irish setters, shep-herd dogs, cocker and springer spaniels and Russian wolfhounds First prize in each sex for each breed will be \$3, second \$2 and third \$1. A cup will be given for the best dog in the show.

The show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club. Entries are being received by S. I. Pautler, 411 Washington avenue.

WANTS NORTHEAST APPROACH TO FREE BRIDGE LOCATED West End Business Men's Associa-

tion Demands Project Be Taken Up at I. C. C. Hearing. Action toward locating the north. east approach of the Municipal Bridge in Illinois is demanded in a resolution adopted by the West End Business Men's Association last night.

The resolution urges action on a resolution relating to the northeast and the western approaches, which was introduced into the Board of Aldermen May 11. It calls attention to the hearing, to be held by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion June 11, on the application of the Manufacturers' Railway to operate over the Municipal Bridge and approaches. It asks that, at that time, the City Counselor request the commission to consider and adjudicate an order for the necessary right-of-way for the northeast approach, for which \$1,-\$00,000 was voted in the 1923 bond

Construction of the northeast approach, the resolution declares will make the bridge available to trunk lines, whereas the southern approach, now under way, would accommodate "only two small lines that do not reach outside this industrial district."

Marion Bond Election Monday MARION, Ill., May 24.—An elec-tion will be held Monday on the plan to issue \$190,000 of bonds to retire the city's present indebt-edness. The issue, it is said, will reduce the city's interest more than \$1000 a month.

Edgar Charles Matthews, 12
years old, who told police he had
run away from his home at Clarksville, Ark., is bein gheld at the
House of Detention until his parents can be communicated with.
The boy was riding with a man
in an automobile over the Free
Bridge yesterday, when police,

Eansas Unions Rake Red Cross.
EMPORIA, Kan., May 24. — The
american Red Cross was denounced as "an agency of oppressive capital and no longer deserving of the recognition of the laboring men of America" in a resolution adopted at the annual convention of the Kansas Federation of
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NEW YORK, May 24 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will make ne flight across the August year and had planned none, he said ne flight across the Atlantic this in an interview yesterday.

"I have been studying intently both the route by way of Greenland and that by way of the Azores because of my very great interest in all such projects," he said, "but I have made no plan for any flight, either for myself or for any one else. My study has been entirely concerned with the routes, as such."
Although his interview was

granted to explain his connections with the new Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., Lindbergh took the opportunity to deny the rumors that he was contemplating a flight to Europe either this spring or in the fall. In so doing, he re-peated what he had told the Assoclated Press in Washington on May 1, that his interests in Greenland extended only to consideration the feasability of the route.

At the office of W. B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., in Detroit yesterday it was said that Lindbergh had decided to postpone a projected trans-At-lantic flight by way of Greenland and Iceland for 60 to 90 days.

Slayer Convicted at Belleville.

Trueman Nobles, 33 years old of 1222 North Fifth street, Belleville, was convicted of manslaughter in St. Clair County Circuit Court yesterday in the killing of Mrs. Madge Johnson of 321 North Fifth street, Jan. 24. The conviction carries a penitentlary term of from one year to life. Mrs. Johnson was shot when she and two men visited a home brew resort conducted by Nobles. He said he fired because he thought he was about to be

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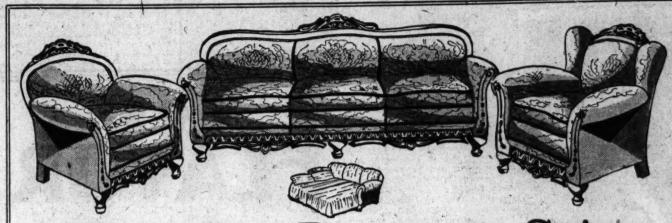
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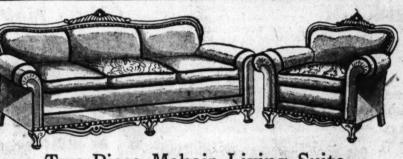
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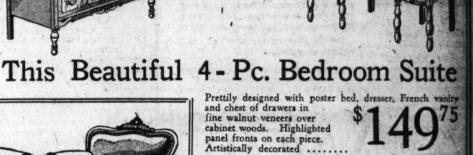
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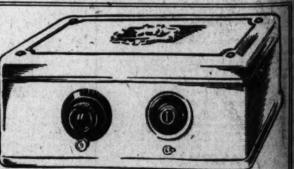
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CLEVELAND, May 24 .- The Browns won ag taking the opening game of their series here wit

Browns

GRAY P...

The score was 12 to 9.

Rain threatened all day long but the weather man contented himself with dropping the mercury a few notches.

few notches.

Gray shut out the Indians, 7 to 0. allowing them only four hits. his last time out here, while Hudlin finished on the short end the count in his engagement with the Browns. The game:

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CLEVELAND — Jamleson grounded to Eluc. Lind singled to center. Langford singled to right center, sending Lind to third. J. lewell hit into a double play, His SECOND — BROWNS — Kress selled. Kress was growth.

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and Manush. Melillo was safe on Hodapp's error. Kress scoring and Schulte reaching third, Melillo stole second. Manton singled to right, scoring Schulte and Melillo but when Manion overran first he was out. Summa to Hudlin to Lind to Fonseca to J. Sewell. SIX RUNS.

C L E V E L A ND — Langford fanned, but had to be thrown out at first by Manion. J. Sewell was out. Blue to Gray, on first. Fonseca was safe when Gray, taking Blue's to see third. Hodapp popped to kress.

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CLEVELAND—L. Sewell singled to right. Hudiin lined to Blue, who doubled L. Sewell off first. Jamieson walked. Lind fouled to Manion.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Harder went in to pitch for Cleveland. Manion was safe on J. Sewell's fumble. Gray walked. McNeely forced Gray, Hodapp to Lind. Brannon walked. filling the bassa. Blue double 1 to left, scoring Manion. McNeely and Brannon. Manush singled to left, scoring Blue. Manush was out stonling. L. Sewell to 2.

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FIFTH—BROWNS—Blue walked and went to second on a passed ball. Manush sacrificed. Hudlin to Fonsecu. Kress doubled to left. scoring Blue. Schulte flied to J. Sewell in deep short. J. Sewell threw out Mejillo.—ONE RUN.

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CLEVELAND—Langford tripled to center and scored on a wild pitch. J. Sewell singled off the right field wall. Fonseca filed to McNeely. Summa singled through the box, J. Sewell stopping at second. Hodapp doubled to right center, scoring J. Sewell and putting Summa on third. Kress threw out J. Sewell. Summa scoring. Uhle batted for Hudlin and rolled to Brannon. THREE RUNS.

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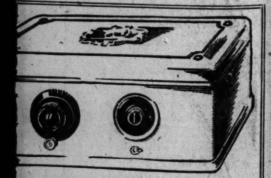
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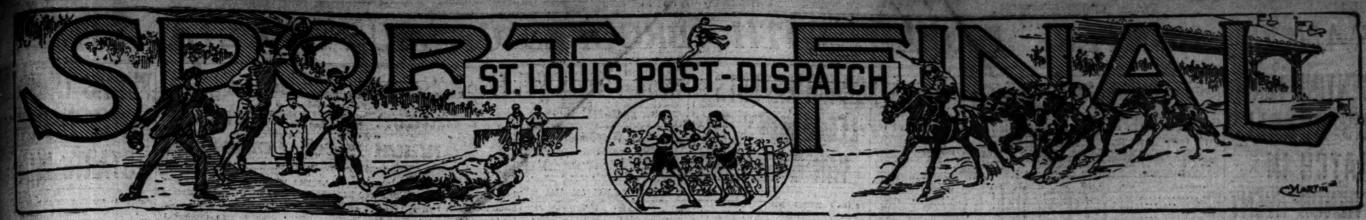
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CHUCK WIGGINS IN GO TONIGHT

The Coliseum Card.

Jack Renault, Chashem, Que-

Dec, vs. Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, heavyweights, 10 rounds.
Dave Knost, St. Louis, vs. Jim St. 'Clair, Waco, Tex., heavyweights, 10 rounds.
Tommy O'Laughlin, Springfield, Ill., vs. Paul Steadman.
St. Louis, 130 pounds, 10 rounds.
Buddy McDonald, Scott Field, vs. "Irish" Kennedy, St. Paul, 150 pounds.

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By Damon Kerby.

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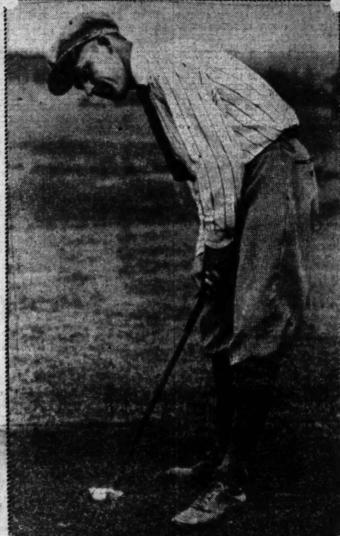
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Steadman will get into action for the first time since he injured his right hand at the Coliseum about three months ago. His opfirst local bout.

Knost Faces St. Clair.

The fourth 10-round event will bring together Dave Knost, who is making his second start in the pro-fessional field, and Jim St. Clair of Waco, Tex. Knost started in the Hogan; Brooklyn-Petty and Henl

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By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 24.—The Cardinals resumed their practice of beating the leaders this afternoon, when they outscored the first-place Cincinnati Reds in their game opening a series of

third place they can overcome the Reds' margin by taking two games in succession. After the four-games set with Hendricks' men the Cardinals will start their first state. dinals will start their first extended road campaign of the season, play-ing in Pittsburg Tuesday and re-maining in the enemies' country

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NORMANDIE GOLF CLUE, May 187 A.—Jimmy Manion, playing over this home course, was 2 up on Dick Bockenkamp of Midland at the end of the first 13 holes in their 36-thole semifinal match in the 8t. Louis district golf championship tournament here today. In the other semifinal, Clarence Wolff of Sunset was 1 up on Bryan Winter of Westborough. a new player in the district competition.

The Manion-Bockenkamp match was featured by fine putting on the part of both players. Manion finished the round with a medal score of 72. or par for the course, while Bockenkamp had a 74. On two of the greens. Bockenkamp needed 1 putting to sensational style near the finish of the round. Winter was in trouble on more occasions than his opponent, but he made some remarkable recoveries. Wolff had a medal score of 73, while that for Winter was 74.

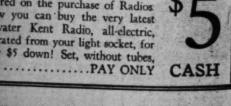
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Tralian earned many points.

Yvonne Bourgeois and Rene
Lacoste defeated Mrs. Watson and
Boyd. 2—6, 6—4, 8—6.

Washington U. Signs End Coach

C. O. Benson, son of H. W. Benson of Dayton, O., who will be graduated from the four-year coaching course at the University of Illinois this June, has accepted the position as varsity end football coach at Washington University.

He played with Stivers High of Dayton and wen 12 letters. Benson was a member of the freshman and varsity basketball teams while attending Illinois this trending Illinois.

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He formerly coached basketball

championship. He taught boxing, football and coached a junior variety football team at Illinois. His Dayton baseball team won the city championship in 1924.

The new Washington ceach accomplished a great deal willie he was athletic director at Thornburn of Urbana, Ill. He raised this school term, it was announced here today. Wright will will work out with the Cardinals achoel up athletically to be one of the most feared institutions in Eastern Illinois. He brought back the Twin City football championship after an absence of nine years like complete records shows 12 victories and five defeats at Thoraburn.

Benson is 22 years of age and unmarried, It is probable that he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will not be paid and his amateur standing will be intact when he will drive a truck in St. Louis mornings and practice with the conte

Churchill Downs Charts

Their race—George Groom, Miles Prior, Red Grange, Lucky Drift, Sir Peler, Theo Red, Raving Lady, Congo H. Lenan to, Pouter, Royal Omar, Ira Q. Queen Clara, Seconds—Boria, Radiserface, Chico la, United Army, Empty Glass, Unset Lad, Marshal Seth, Call Play, Catlettebure, Rich to of way, Thrie-Widgeon, Fourth—Sunny Port, Stxth—Bonny Basil, Vadam Reelie, La Pelit, Runaway Princess, Many Thorns, Charm. Seconds—William T.

TO CARDINAL CLUB

ana High, where he won a onship. He taught boxins. Albert ("Ab.") Wright, star three-

Bennon is 22 years of age and unmarried. It is probable that he will assist in basictal and base-ball at Washington.

New Job for Aurora Coach.

AURORA Me. May 24.—C. E. Trang' vall former coach of the same and won all of them. He has seen unled sighting and friending curve ball and above all a good hashed liked. The has seen used in the outside when he was not pitching.

The comming year.

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding

Records of Browns and Cards

Cardinals.

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Comes back to Stillwater next fall for the football campaign.

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COLLEGES OF MISSOURI AND KANSAS TO ENGAGE IN MEET SATURDAY

FULTON, Mo., May 24 .- Kan

Pyle Says Runners Will Get Prize Money Offered

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 24. C. PYLE, manager of the Los Angeles-to-New York cross-country run, denied last night rumors that he is "in the red" on the venture. At the Hotel Vanderbilt, where he is awaiting the arrival of his runners he beat the reporters to

the question.

"I know what you're going to ask me." he volunteered. "No. I am absolute-I am not broke. I am absolute-ly solvent. We are comming into New York behind: but there will be pienty of money to pay off the prize winners.

Pyle said the race will have cost \$250,990 when the runners arrive here—a little more than was expected.

He announced the oney would not be paid until Friday of next week. Each of the prize winners in under a two-year contract to appear under his management, Pylo said, on a 50-50 basis.

Results

At Woodbine.

will amass 35.

Cromwell figures that Charles
Borah, intercollegiate sprint champion, will repeat his double win in
the 100 and 220 and Lee Barnes,
pole vaulter extraordinary, will
beat Sabin Carr of Yale and that
the seven other members of his
squad will annex five points among
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King, who established the high jump record of 1926. Ward Ed-

COACH EXPECTS

LEE BARNES TO

will come from Yale, Harvard, Penn State, Dartmouth and Brown, to mention only the leaders. Yale

ago with Collier second. Jimmy Black Curl (L. Faior)... 2-1 6-5 out Quinn of Hely Cross, who took two sprints at the New England intercollegiates a week ago is expected to give Borah and Draper, Southern California sprinters something to think about

Harvard, another speedy miler, seem on paper to have the event outstanding two-miler but Jimmy Reid of Harvard is favored to win.

August St. June Raises White August Carsona, Montgomery: Thomas White August Carsona, Carbona Carsona, Carbona Carsona Carbona Carsona Carbona Car

INDEPENDENT BASEBALL FOR POPLAR BLUFF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF. Me., May 24.
The Poplar Bluff Hornets an independent baseball team, are booking games with teams of Missouri. Kentucky and Illinois. It is hoped

ather clear; track fast.

T RACE—Maidens, one mile:
nnett (Pichon) 3 85 3.40 3.05
ullah (Thomas) ... 13.80 7.85 WIN OVER CARR

WOODBINE SCRATCHES.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half one-half

to mention only the leaders. Tale has Carr, vault champion, whose record of 14 feet stands despite Barnes' recent world beating mark of 14 feet, 1% inches, which was not yet been officially accepted.

Quinn Is Star Sprinter.

John S. Collier of Brown and E. Monty Wells of Dartmouth, are both high-ciass hurdlers. Wells Captured the 120-yard highs a year captured the 120-yard highs captured the 120-yard highs a year captured the 120-y

At Aurora. ther clear; track fast.

MARTIN OUTWEIGHS Elime, 1:40 2-5. Determan. Secrecy. Edgwater. Silver Queen. Raymond Dale. Sincerely, Paprika. Tribal and Seth's Premium also ran.

FIDTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 24.—Tod Morphon (Pinnerty). 7.20 4.26 Departments). 7.20 4.26 Departments of the Company of

men baseball team were today awarded numeral by the committee on intercollegiate athletics upon recommendations of Anton Stankowski and Jack Mathews, coaches of the two teams.

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Gold and Rip Rap also ram.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth loand (Inzelone) ... 4.90 2.94 2.58 the 130-pound weight limit for their 15-round junior lightweight title match tonight at Madison ram.

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Other Racing High Schools Dedicate Stadium in Eighteenth Annual Meet Tomorrow

BROOKES OF AUSTRALIA, LOS

The St. Louis High School League will dedicate its new stadium, St. Louis avenue and Kingshighway, and hold its eighteentl annual track and field meet tomorrow afternoon.

MIDGET DIVISION.

75-YARD DASH—Weinberg Couch (Cleveland): Pierce 4R. Langanke, Carter, Hobbs (Res 50-YARD DASH—Geezer (Soutan (Cleveland): Pierce (Roosere) ganke, Hobbs, Donnelly 4Beas 75-YARD LOW HURDLES—Hamlin (Souldan): Le Va (Cleveland): Rooserell): Carter, Hoffma

FIELD EVENTS.

Track Events.

SUFFERN, N. Y., May 24 .- Seth

trol here today, after covering the

hours 59 minutes and 27 seconds. Gonzales, who set the pace through-

out the day, advanced from six-teenth to fifteenth place, with an

elapsed time of 709:08:05 for 3365.4

Thomas Ellis, Hamilton, Ont.,

who holds forty-third place in the

of the boys are setting a hot pace."

Passiac, N. J., will be Friday's control. The race will conclude

MORGAN FOR TITLE

with a final sprint in Madis

Square Garden, New York, Sat

ROCKFORD PREPARES BIG HOMECOMING

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 24.—This

old Richard Sam, who the cham-pion contends was born with his fists doubled up.

Shiek" upon his return from New York where he successfully defended his lightweight crown from to the following: Bar L. Craig. McKanna, S. Jimmy McLarnin.

Heading the reception committee was "Mrs. Sammy" and \$-months-

grind, finished second in 5:45:06. "SHAVOLENE surely leaves my His elapsed time is 921.10.18.
Frank von Flue, Kerman, Cal., skin feeling fine. No burn, no sting, held his grip on ninth place by no irritation. Just all-day comfort romping in third in 5.56.15, mak-"Two been trying to win one daily lap," von Flue said, "but all

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KIRKSVILLE, MO.

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Seven of the eight runs ad in the game were the result

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deteated Abbey and Wal-C. B. C., 12-19. field and Langueors, Coun hay, defeated Houlihan and e. C. B. C., 6—1.

STER HIGH WINNER OVER BEAUMONT, 11-7

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May 24.-Rogers onal deal early this today was the manager of

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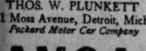
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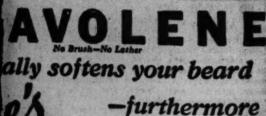
Northeast State Teachers' College in this city. Streeter has had three years of college work and has wen nine letters in various sports. He has an opportunity during the coming year to establish a record of winning 12 letters in four years. He was halfback on the football team and forward in basket ball. In track he made an enviable record in the sprints, hurdles and broad jump.

Track letters have been awards.

and 8-months-who the chambar born with his ENE surely leaves my ne. No burn, no sting, . Just all-day comfort

onderful!" THOS. W. PLUNKETT





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PUBLIC LINKS STARTS JULY 31 A WINNER,

Preparations are under way for the seventh annual municipal championship of the United Sta May 24.-Rogers traded to Boston Braves to be held on the Cobb's Cre ourse July 31-Aug. 4. The eve ational deal early this is open to all amateur players we are not members of nor enjoy u privileges of a private club mai by virtue of the resignaby virtue of the resignataining and supporting its own go let Emil E. Fuchs, who, in

Six players from each city, acceed by means of 36-hole meda We shall continue our efplay competition to be held during the week of July 2, under a during we shall continue and winappointed U. S. G. A. represe tive. Four of these players wiform the team which will comp in for Boston."

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for the Harding Cup.

Two qualifying rounds of it
holes each will be played on Jule
31 and the day following. The low
est 32 aggregate scores will quality his another capacity but at est 32 aggregate scores will quality for match play, which starts Au 2 Four rounds of 15-hole match plays will lead up to the final of 36 holes on Aug. 2.

Besides the Harding Cup. the results a gold match plays will receive a gold match plays a gold match pla Three-Year Contract. managing the St. Louis in 1926, when that team

TEAM AT KIRKSVILLE

Jimmie Streeter has been chosen track captain for 1929 at the Northeast State Teachers' College

Track letters have been awarded to the following: Barnes. Streeter L. Craig, McKanna, Schwingle, Lo

the world's championship, winner will receive a gold medal, the runner-up a silver medal, the traded to New York. ent to Boston in a deal semifinalists bronze medals, and a special prize will be given for the special prize will be given for the lowest score in the qualifying round. Individual members of the winning team in the Harding Cup competition also will receive sold that there is anything competition also will receive sold that there is anything competition also will receive sold that there is anything competition also will receive sold that there is anything competition also will receive sold that there is anything competition also will receive sold that there is anything that there is anything competition also will receive sold the solution of the solution as about parted with two the Bro Hornsby was given STREETER HEADS TRACK

bruary there was talk of KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 24between Hornsby and ager which was accentuat-m Slattery was recalled to an April 7 for what was d sa business conference.

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is have persistently denied
mibility of rivalry and the
micipals have never lost an
mity to speak of each other
mal terms.

I writers said that Hornsmuch persuasion to take he helm and that rumors of mining" which had been twhen he was sent here twe York had influenced him an extent that he told ent Fuchs he would rather to have forced Slattery hs assured him that the

succeeded Dave Banmager last November rumental in bringing ton. After a promisn season the Braves e a poor showing. Hornsis tied for third place in batters. His bat-

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trange for Meet. of the Sunday School ciation will hold a t Kingshighway Presbynorrow to comlis for the annual chamtrack and field meet, to

WILL KEEP

little more than a month Our "Pro" Amateurs.

THE revelations of several backers of Municipal Baseball teams as told in the Post-Dispatch, yesterday, seem pal make it plain that our mur athletic system is not oderable fessionalized to a cased as a degree, but is beinested largetool by persons their business ly in advertisip freely stated

It has hunicipal baseball that some paid and the figures were anager who operated an Onertaking establishment, the uniforms of his players, con-fessed that when the high cost of advertising through his team reached \$200 a week, he checked the league. Another balked when it rose to \$300 a reported to have paid out \$5000 for one season!

atract at \$40,000 a A Way to Stop It. ONE might say that the Park Department was an accessory to this situation, since there is on the books a law, well known to the park officials, by which this practice can be broken up. The law prohibits advertising in the public parks in any form.

Signs are prohibited; the pass ing around of circulars is banned; the display, sale or gift of any form of advertising literature is illegal. Yet the fronts, and even the backs of the players in some cases, have been used to display the advertising of all sorts of

firms, in the parks of this city: Prevent the use of firm names and symbols, and the excuse for professionalizing the Municipal League players will disappear! Take away the advertising possibilities of our muny players and the buying of amateur ball clubs will end.

Nevers Passes.

ERNIE NEVERS, of whom Pop Warner once said: "There's the greatest backfield on down to the Mission club. The Browns clung to him for several seasons in the hope of getting back some of the cash invested in his contract.

Nevers is not the first football star to fail as a baseball player. The great Jim Thorpe had a very thorough trial as a ball player former's diamond yester- but could not make the grade. contest was played in the And yet it was for playing professional baseball that Thorpe

Unlike Thorpe, Nevers' fail-ure may have been due to his joined the Browns. It was soon seen that although powerful of physique, Ernie was not "ready" for the big stuff. The club sought to send him to Tulsa for seasoning, but Nevers would not have it. He refused to go and fell back on the terms of his

contract.

Had Ernie gone to the minors and come up through that hard but effective school he might today be going up the ladder in-stead of down it.

Nevers is a fine, straightforward fellow who tried hard all the time. He is young enough to make good still, if he profits by his minor league affiliations.

More than likely he will elect to drop out of baseball if he gets the job of director of athletics at Stanford University, for which he has been angling.

Outside the Fold.

DIPLOMATIC relations berest of Europe were broken off, yesterday. Only as regards as-sociation football, however. On May 23 affiliated countries

of that organization with the seemingly foolish name-"Federation Internationale de Footcludes all Europe and the United States as well, put in force the

following decree:

1—Members of the Federation are barred from playing matches with the British Association of the United Kingdom and all affiliated organizations.

2—No British referee shall be allowed to officiate in Fed-eration matches.

eration matches.

3—In future all matches must be played according to Federation Laws, not British.

4—No delegates shall be sent to the meetings of the International (British) Boards.

This seems tantamount to expulsion, but the Federation ex-plains that it is loth to lose the British affiliation and is "still open for negotiations."

If we judged by the lengthy explanation sent out by the Federation, the situation is the result of Great Britain's trying to

MINISTER Municipal Players Are 55 ATHLETES TO Cleared of Professional TRY FOR HONORS Cleared of Professional TRY FOR HONORS Charges by Committee IN 15-MILE RUN

By De McSkimming.

A strange condition exits in the Municipal Baseball League, if for the 15-mile marathon race to testimony given at a me ing of the Executive Committee yesterday be held under the direction of the can be accepted at to value. A team backer told the committee Athletic Board at the university, that he always has aid his pitchers in the two seasons that he had the features of the features of the features.

tchers and I always paid mine." Geraghty was called to verify or asked by his team manager, Harry feat the league rules on amateurdeny the report that he had been Gantz, to pay \$70 a week for the ism by collecting a stipend through

services of five players. "Gantz told me it would cost me between \$60 and \$70 a week and I an advertiser pay a player for serv-refused to pay. Thereupon I lost ices rendered, there will be no conrefused to pay. Thereupon I lost my ball club," Geraghty testified. He denied, however, that he had paid any money this season to any

Geraghty Quits League of his players. Charges of profes were then dropped against Ace Ellictt, J. A. Rempe, Geraghty team. Further investiga- John Hasmer and J. Schierenbeck,

Ridiculous, Says Kavanaugh. pire League, in which the Geragh- team but was given his release. tys played, said that it was ridicuous to evpect players of the cali- club and the Hauke brothers are ber of Elliott and the Hauke broth- also said to be preparing to join ers to play for nothing. "Elliott, the property of the Se-

as baseball players to be playing in their behalf. league without salaries," he Members of the executive comsaid. "It's foolish to expect them mittee present at yesterday's hear-Two members of the Executive man: Theodore Umbright, James

committee expressed the view that M. Rice, M. F. Parker and John they were quite convinced that the Finnegan

WHO'S

In the

BIG LEAGUES

(Including Games of May 23.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Runs-Critz, Reds, 32,

rates, 6.

5, lost 1.

Hits-Douthit, Cards, 58.

Doubles — Traynor, Pirates; Frisch, Bottomley, Cards, 12. Triples—L. Waner, Wright, Pi-

ners-Wilson, Cubs, 9.

Stolen Bases—Frisch, Cards, 10. Pitching—Clark, Robins, won

Batting-Barnes, Senators, .400. -Ruth, Yanks, 38

Runs Batted In - Meusel

Doubles—Meusel, Yanks, 15.
Triples—Regan, Taitt, Red
Sor; Rice, Senators; Rice, Tigers;
Lazzeri, Yanks, 5 cach.

Browns; Barrett, White Sox, 6.

Pitching — Pipgrass, Yanks, won 7, lost 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Leading batter a year ago to-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Ruth, New York . 32 111 38 39 .351

Leading batter a year ago to-day—E. Miller, St. Louis, .416.

enforce its own ideas on all of

Europe.

Forcing Europe has proved a tough job for a lot of countries

in past years. England has had a lot of ex-

perience in soccer affairs and its views are worth more than ordi-

nary consideration. In this case, however, John Bull is all

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riday and Saturday Evenings. Sunday Afternoon Matinee.

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apt to be most stubborn.

Wash' .. n . 25 85 12 34 .400 Kress, St. Louis. .31 107 22 41 .383

day-Farrell, New York, .408.

ers-Ruth, Yanks, 13.

Bases - McNeely,

Hits-Rice, Tigers, 48.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting - Grantham, Pirates,

Runs Batted In-Frisch, Cards,

GRAND RAPIDS BOXERS ARRIVE HERE TODAY

their minor league clubs.

the ingenuity of players who de-

a go-between. So long as no mem-

viction, under the policy which

Geraghty Quits League

Geraghty has retired from Mu-

nicipal baseball. His place in the

Empire League has been taken

ber of the executive or

Coach Pat Giblin and his team of four Grand Rapids boxin; stare, including Jimmy Kerr, the Natioral A. U. junior flyweight champion, will arrive in St. Louis this afternoon to prepare ror their engagements with local fistic cuampions on the Flori Olympian A. C. Head, Claude Blackman, George Control of the Club, Kosky, Pleasant Hill, quarter Rounds, of Kansas City, Irving Epstein, of Brooklyn, S. Y., and Rothwell Swartz, of Columbia, half-milers. Columbia, half-milers. Charles Latterer, Art Jacklin, Ed Knopp, Harold F. Harrison, H. N. Wolff, John Pawloski, Jules F. Head, Claude Blackman, George with Kosky and two teammates the Missouri half mile record in an and this clause of the Missouri half mile record in an article of the final particle of the final particle of the final particle of Coach Pat Giblin and his team

Besides Kerr,-the Grand Rapids and Tony Myszka, heavyweight. Schmid meets Joe Ghnouly, anoth- Spring and Pine. er South Broadway ringster. Ed-monds is slated to trade wallops with Jake Graswick, East St. Louis special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Va., May 24.—S. Broadway mauler.

Coach "Hunk" Anderson of St. Louis University has announced that 55 entries have been received a club in the leafue.

"I don't by de a Muny League pitcher for sking for money," said pitcher for sking for money," said of aghty, the team sponsor, aghty, the team sponsor, if it is are we going to do about they are entitled to \$5 or \$10 they are entitled to \$10

Two men who are expected such charges, confining its effort to listening to denials and smiling at star are Jake Kaysing and Augie Schmidt, both veteran distance men. Another of whom much is expected is Jim Holland, winner of the 15-mile run at Collinsville last year. Holland held'several records while a member of the Yeatman High School track team. Jim Mo Nary, intramural mile champion of St. Louis U., and Joe Holland, former track captain at Yeatman High School, are other stars who will compete.

Twenty-five men have entered unattached. Commerce and Fi-Theodore Hauke, Ray Hauke and over by the Kolster Radio Agency, nance department of St. Louis U John Hasmer, representing the enit was announced yesterday. Two
tire infield and star pitcher of the of the former Geraghty players, School two men. Webster Groves has entered five men and the Arts High School has entered five men ion will be made in the case of pitchers, have been signed by the while Maplewood High will be rep-Gantz, who was manager and right Schenberg team. Manager John resented by two. The North St. fielder. Kasky of the Schenbergs denied Louis Boosters have five men in last night that he had signed any the race and the Kingshighway In speaking of the probability of the other Geraghty players. Blues Athletic Club will have the that some of the players demand Rempe, one of the six against same number. Signal Hill Athlemoney for their services, Phil J. whom charges were filed, had been tic Club will have two starters. Kavanaugh, president of the Em- transferred to the Hoffmeister Single entries have been filed by the Y. M. C. A. and Washington

Elliott is on his way to the Seattle The entries: Joe Holland, Jim ing were R. W. Tapperson, chair-

squad includes Henry Schmid, ban- Meyer, Ralph Saunders, Dan Full. tam; Reuben Edmons, lightweight, Clarence Hartig and J. O'Keefe. Kerr is paired with Cliff Doetzel of the office of the athletic director, the South Broadway club, while St. Louis University Gymnasium.

oses John Schwake, the South F. Hampton, a St. Louis boy, was appointed junior alternate of base-Matchmaker Joe Herbst reports ball for 1929 at a meeting of the 14 local boxers enrolled for the pre- Washington and Lee University

McNary, William Betz, Tom Noonan and Joseph Watchesok, Commerce and Finance department "Elliott, the property of the Seattle club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the ports of the committee yesterday, denied receiving money or authorization. St. Louis U.; Ted Propagatu and Collumbia, Mo. May 24.—Pive ports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Collumbia, Mo. May 24.—Pive ports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, to which team he reports on the first of June, and the property of the Seattle Club, t Nathaniel Ward, Y. M. C. A.; Fred track squad. two quarters-milers Hill Athletic Club; Alvin Chettle and Norman Kincheloe, Maplewood in the National Collegiate indivi-Wescombe and A. Grander, Signal High School; Edward Alt, Mark dual championships in Chicago, Ramsay, Phil Yeckel, Ted Sylvester and Harry Jones, Webster Groves High School; Edward Coop-erman, Brigham, Van Hise, Shel-day. den Dietericks, Harry Abrahams, The five who are expected to North St. Louis Boosters; Dave attempt to quality for the Olympic Ruhr. Nat Miller, Herman Netzler, final trials in Boston, are: Kieth Nat Hauck and Tom McGlynn, Hursley, Kansas City, and William Kingshighway Blues Athletic Club; Kosky, Pleasant Hill, quarter

pions on the Flori Olympian A. C. Head, Claude Blackman, George with Kosky and two teammates 1:55.6.

Head, Claude Blackman, George with Kosky and two teammates 1:55.6.

Carson, Thomas Marlen, Ed Knopp, established a new Missouri Valtomorrow night at the Battery Dick Lorraine, Albert Betz, John ley conference record in the mile event. Pamatot, Fred McKnight, Fred Entries are still being received at

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As long as you pickle the pill?

The Hoodoo. See where the Browns copied the Cubs' stunt of making 13 hits

Babe Ruth made his thirteenth homer of the season Tuesday. But Babe isn't superstitious and "13" means nothing in his young

Babe is zooming along far advance of his 1927 schedule, He ought to be out of the trenches Johnny Mostil had 11 putouts

other day. The first baseman practically took a day off. "Five Men Saw Way Through

They were what you might

"Tax bill with \$205,000,000 cut passed by Senate; small incomes are not affected." We knew there was a catch in it somewhere.

Ernie Nevers has been sold by the Browns to the Mission Club of the Pacific Coast League. a pitcher Ernie was a great foot-

ball player, as the saying goes. No doubt Ernie will prosper in Frisco. Native sons always shine to better advantage on the na-

"McGraw Will Lead Giants on But just when the Giants are going at top speed some miscreant is liable to steal his

The man on the sandbox says those Athletics look pretty near strong enough to win the nant in any league that didn't have a Yankee team in it.

As for beating the Yanks it isn't done. Father Time seems to be the only hope.

Five Tigers Will Paul Berlenbach May Be Banned Run in College In N. Y. Forever Championships

P AUL BERLENBACH, for-mer lightweight champion NEW YORK, May 24. mer lightweight champion of the world, will never box again in New York if the Boxing Commission acts on the recommendation of Deputy Commissioner Daniel H. Skilling, official observer at the Queensboro Stadium, where Berlenbach met Larry Estridge Tuesday. In his official report on the bout Skilling recomboth Berlenbach and Estridge be revoked, saying that both boxers are physically unfit for further ring work.

Hennessey and Lott Will Play in Cup Singles

KANSAS CITY, May 24 .- American and Chinese entrants in the three-day Davis cup matches startng here tomorrow engaged in stiff ractices yesterday.
"Big Bill" Tilden, American team

captain, was paired with Junior Coen, 16-year-old Kunsas City star, against George Lott of Chicago and John Hennessey of Indianapolis, throughout the play, and the results were about even. Gordon Lum and Paul Kong, the Chinese players, defeated local players, Lott will play Kong in the opening singles matches, according to

drawings made yesterday. The order will be reversed Sunday. Tilden and Coen were chosen tentatively to meet Lum and Kong in Saturday's doubles match. ST. LOUIS SOCCER TEAM

TO PLAY HEIDELBERG IN GAME SATURDAY

The St. Louis Olympic soccer team, altered a bit through the absence of four stars who are now in Amsterdam, Holland, will depart tomorrow morning for Pittsburg where they will engage the Heldelberg Club on Saturday in a

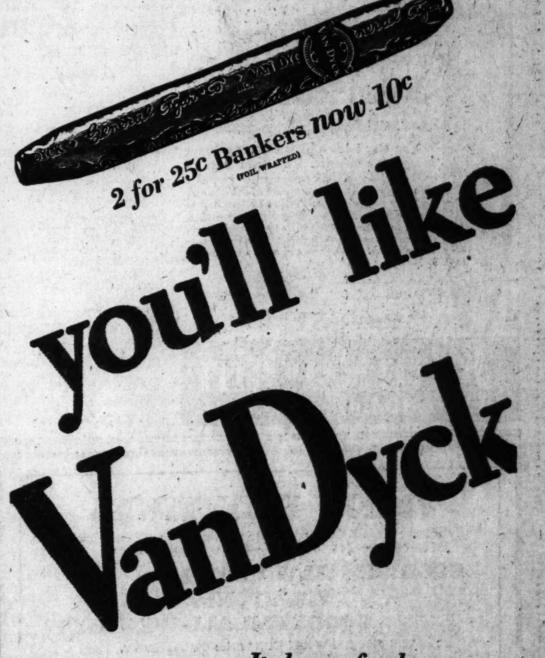
benefit game.

Heldelberg was defeated in an Olympic elimination series game ere by a score of 2 to 1 and requested a return game on their home grounds. The St. Louis team has been in training for the past month under the direction of John "King" Finnegan. Francis Hartigan of the Angelicas. will take John Kane's place at center halfback; John Weisler at center forward. George McGann will replace Hilker at outside left, and Joe O'Mara will be at outside right in place of Elmer Kortum,

BIG TEN ATHLETES START ANNUAL TRACK TITLE MEET TOMORROW

CHICAGO, May 24.-Western nference athletes will have s twofold purpose tomorrow when they open their twenty-eighth an-nual drive on track and field rec-ords at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University

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NEW YORK, May 24.-Bushy Graham, flaring haired phantom had been vacant in this State since Charley (Phil) Rosenberg forfeited the 119-pound championship

over a year ago. Ixay Schwartz, little champion of New York flyweights, in a 15-round match at Ebbets Field last night to gain the crown, the honor that came of battling out a victory over worthy opponent on even terms was not his. Instead a goodly share of the honors went to the spunk little corporal, forced to fight as a flyweight and outweighed by a

on three rounds and held his big- senberg in New York.

reach his feet at the count of nine, dier down twice in the second

only the courageous heart of the flyweight kept him erect. Bushy caught him time and again with both hands to the head. Izzy's moned all his daginess and lasted hattered warrior at the close.

of the National Boxing Association, playing 18-hole low gross and low ruling body in 26 states, which rent and blind bogey on the first tee.

his club in a trap when the ball is lying not on the sand but on the

Grass within the confines of a hazard is part of the hazard, and therefore a club may not be soled if the ball is lying on the grass but within the hazard.

The New York State Athletic oughout the first 16 rounds announcing that the winner would

the fight wore on, and Bushy made Baker, Mitchel Field soldier, won every use of his weight advantage, an unpopular decision over Nick Izzy tired and fell under the gruel-ling pace. Testo of Troy. N. Y., and with it the right to fight Joe Dundee for the welterweight championship, In the fourteenth round Bushy here later in the season. The vercaught the little fellow with a vol- dict met with a volley of boos. The ey of left and right smashes to the 14,000 fans in the park rising to head that dropped Imy in the protest with howls that lasted until clouds of resin dust their flashing the main event was well under feet had stirred. With blood stram-way. The Associated Press score ing from his nose, his lips smashed card gave Testo the edge on six and right ear twice the normal rounds, with three for Baker and

The Women's District Golf Association will hold its weekly meet Sailor Maid till the final gong. He was a badly try Club in Kirkwood. First and second flights, competing for 18-Graham gains generat recogni-tion as the new bantamweight champion through the recent edict



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HOP, STEP AND JUMP STAR OF DRURY WILL COMPETE IN OLYMPICS Mason, a basketball star of West-

In 1924 Martin won his first All-

amateur title in New Jerin 1925, he repeated in cisco, wearing the colors nois Athletic Club. tering William Jewell classed other broad-jumpers in every dual meet and tied sometimes for first in the high jump. His marks in the Drake Relay in

He was the first Missouri College won the hop-step-and-jump event in the Drake Relays with a leap of 47 feet, 4% inches—two feet, four inches ahead of the next best man this year.

Martin will be graduated from Jewell with the bachelor of degree this spring.

SOUTHERN MISSOURI FRESHMEN AT COLUMBIA WIN BASEBALL TITLE

v the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 24.— Southern Missouri freshmen of the University of Missouri won the intra-squad yearling baseball championship with a season record of nine victories and three defeats, it was announced today. St. Louis was second with seven victories and five losses; United States third. with a six-six count, and North Missouri finished in the cellar with only two games won in 12 starts.

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RDAM, Holland, May 24. itch Olympic Committee received word that Paa-t the great Finnish athnes had been considered meter flat races and the

mile Ritola, Albin Stenroos, and marathon winner, and E. hardler, are reported in ex-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN—Bushy Graham,
Utica, N. Y., outpointed Iay
Schwartz, New York (15). Sammy Baker, Mitchel Field, defeated Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y. (10).

CINCINNATI—Billy Angelo,
Peiperville, defeated Alex Hart.
Charlotte, N. C. (10). Buddy
Lee, Nashville, won from Larry Peyton, Cincinnati (10).

GRAND, ISLAND, No.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.— Sailor Eddie Kelly, San Fran-cisco, knocked out Johnny Mar-tin, Sloux Falls, S. D. (5). SAN FRANCISCO.—Peter Mey-crs, San Francisco, knocked out Lefty Cooper, Minneapolls (1). Battling Dozier, Boston, and Matt Calo, Honolulu, drew (8).

rdier, are reported in exondition.

Nurmi, four-time winner
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The American amateur, who is resident of England, and MacCal- Capta im were all square at the turn and the play was close throughout. Then at the 17th, MacCallum holed

pion and a favorite to regain the title, defeated E. S. Bourn of Glas-

gow, 4 and 3.

T. A. Bourn took the measure of Lord Charles Hope, 3 and 1.

T. P. Perkins, English amateur hampion, entered the last eight by defeating Leslie Rankin of Sunningdale, 1 up. He advanced to the last 16 in the morning by defeating the veteran, H. D. Gillies,

and 4. Roger Wethered, another favorite, deefated S. L. McKinley, 1 up.

Mac Callum, conqueror of Grant, continued to play winning golf, defeating W. B. Torrance by a score of 7 and 6.

"I looked over the Alax-equit ment," Manager Elmer Schroeder of the Americans commented, "and found it is

Beaumont Pease, who put Sir ball practice," Ernest Holderness out of the competition, won from T. F. Ellison, former English amateur champion. at the twentieth hole.

Schroeder said his team was keeping training perfectly, all turning in by 10 o'clock nightly and all imbued with a spirit of com-

J. A. Lang, young Glasgow player who has been one of the sensa-tions of the tournament, stopped

ARTHUR WINS BILLIARD

MATCH FROM COHN P. J. Cohn, 83 years old, lost to W. N. Arthur, 30 to 45, in a third round Perpetual Youth billiard tourney match yesterday. Cohn's handicap was 50. The winner had high run of 3. the

Minor League Standings.

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the Associated Press. American Assocati Toledo 2, Louisville 1. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 4.

Western League.

Bloomington 7, Peoria 4.
Danville 1, Quincy 2.
Evansville 3, Springfield 4.
Terre Haute 11, Decatur 2.

CARD BASEBALL TILT

AMSTERDAM, May 24,-The United States soccer team here for play a baseball game with the Ajax

The Mexican team is finding

that their greatest present difficul-

NAVY-NOTRE DAME TILT

CHICAGO, May 24.-A new football attendance record will be possible at the Navy-Notre Danie Plans have been completed to huge stadium, enabling a seating capacity of 140,000 fans. Of these 106,000 will be permanent soats. The record for football crowds was established at the Notre Dame-Southern California game on Sol-

Race Driver Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 24.— Kelly Patillo, race driver, was in-jured and his car badly damaged when he lost control of the ma-chine on the Southwest turn of today during a practice spin.

Minor League Results.

Columbus 5, Indianapolis 9. Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 4.

Omaha 8, Des Moines 18. Amarillo 7, Wichita 12. Pueblo 3, Denver 5. Oklahoma City 7, Tulsa 6.

Pacific Coast League, Hollywood 0. Los Angeles 5. Missions 4, San Francisco Portland 4, Seattle 2. Oakland 3, Sacramento 2. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Monroe 6-3. Vicksburg 1-4. Alexandria 4, Jackson 1. Hattiesburg 7, Meridian 3. Gulfport 8, Laurel 4.

Texas League. Dallas 10. Shreveport 2. Houston 4, Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 9, Wichita Falls 6. San Antonio 2-7, Waco 3-8. Southern Association.

Mobile 5-15, Chattanooga 4-2. New Orleans 5-17, Nashville 3-4. Atlanta 1-15, Little Rock 5-1. Birmingham 9, Memphis 10. Three-I League.

International League.

Newark 4. Jersey City 5. Reading 13, Baltimore 7. Buffalo 6, Toronto 5. Rochester at Montreal, rai

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Dr. H. J. Howard Announces Plans at Dinner in His

One of the principal objects of research of the new McMillan Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat Hospital of the Washington University medical schools group will be to study trachous. a widespread disease causing blindness, Dr. H. J. Howard professor of ophthalmology in the school, who will be director of the hospital, said at a dinner of the Missouri Association for the the Missouri Association for Blind last night.

The dinner was given in his nonor at the University Club.
Dr. Howard said it was planned o continue the work of scientists, who believe they have found the cause of trachoma, although this has not been established def-initely. It is difficult to cure, the physician continued, and many patients become discouraged and give up, unwilling to wait years for

by face towels.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 residents of Missouri are afflicted with trachoma. Dr. Howard said, making this state second to Kentucky in the proportion of the popula-tion so burdened. Recently he returned after 12 years of work in Chinese hospitals. In China, he related, 100,000,000 persons have

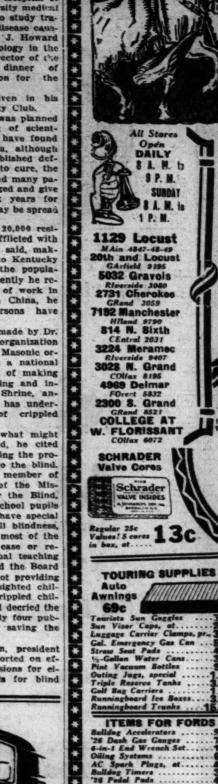
The suggestion was made by Dr. Howard that such an organization as the Scottish Rite, a Masonic order, might assume as a national philanthropy the task of making the blind self-supporting and independent, like the Shrine, another Masonic group, has undertaken the treatment of crippled children

be done for the blind, he cited the law in Japan limiting the profession of massaging to the blind.

Dr. John Green, a member of the executive board of the Missouri Association for the Blind, said that 400 public school pupils in St. Louis ought to have special instructions to forestall blindness, for they cannot read most of the ordinary books with ease or respond properly to usual teaching methods. He criticised the Board

of Education for not providing busses to carry semi-sighted children to school, like crippled chilfren are cared for, and decried the

Dr. Robert Johnson, president of the association, reported on efforts to obtain concessions for ei-gar and candy stands for blind



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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928.

Text of President's Veto of McNary-Haugen Bill

Denounces Measure as Unconstitutional and Establishing a System in Defiance of Economic Law.

ext of President Coolidge's message vetoing the McNary-Haugen Course to Be Followed at farm relief bill follows: "To the Senate:

"Senate bill \$555, called the surplus control act, is in some respects tax collection on a vast scale. 4808 of the last Congress. It includes several provisions, which, if point the farmer by naively implyunencumbered by objectionable mand can thus be legislatively dis-Said to Hold Views features, would form a basis for a torted in his favor. Economic hismeasure that should do much to tory is filled with the evidences of develop stronger business organiza- the ghastly futility of such attions in agriculture. But the tempts. Fiat prices match the present bill contains not only the folly of fiat money. so-called equalization fee and other features of the old measure, prejudicial in my opinion, to sound mium on the domestic price which public policy and to agriculture, would be demanded from the conbut also new and highly objectiona- sumer, and this figure would have

Equalization Fee Analyzed.

"In its essntials the objectionable plan proposed here is the stim-ulation of the price of agricultural ommodities and products thereof by artificially controlling the surduses so that there will be an apparent scarcity on the market. This s to be done by means of a board temptations inherent in autocratic bout evenly divided that such having supposedly adequate powers and adequate funds to accomplish such purpose through various agencies, Governmental and private. The surpluses of the different see to endeavor to muster the lected commodities so accumulated by the board are then to be sold by export and otherwise directly or through such agencies at whatever loss is necessary in making the dis-loss is necessary in making the dis-through such agencies at whatever whatever upon the discretion of the board in this respect. The pile that more than that ined on first passage in timately to be replaced and thereafter replenished from time to time y means of a tax or fee charged against the product. The theory is that the enhanced price of the commodity would enable the prolucers to pay the equalization fee and still reap a profit.

Old Substance in New Form. The recurring problem of surpluses in farm products has long een a subject of deep concern to the entire nation, and any economically sound, workable solution of it would command not only the approval but the profound gratitude of our people. The present before Congress re-will be injected into the ent measure, however, falls far short of that most desirable ob- power on the part of Congress, beders for delegate support at more difficultion control, of distribution spring or delegate support at a very much lower level that privision relates to make on differences in cost of privision relates to make them by broadening the hog grower in the State of Ohio. Both being situated equal, the spring of our actional spring for agriculture which are all disoncesty, and poison the list of the very foundation of the or spring abundant representations. This would be a most damperently an attempt has been made to meet them by broadening the hog grower in the State of Ohio. Both being situated equal, the spring of our national spring for agriculture which are all disoncesty, and poison the list of the very foundation of the own districts of the special benefit of providing abundant representations. This would be a most damperently an attempt has been made to meet them by broadening the hog grower in the State of Ohio. Both being situated equal, the spring of our national spring of providing abundant representations. The national spring of providing abundant representations of the our providing and the more than the inclusion in this mag jective; indeed, although it purcorge N. Peek, chairman of the regulation, is still as repugnant as ercive powers of the Government mately be doomed to certain failmpared in "intemperateness tions, both political and commer- of specially privileged groups.

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WASHINGTON, May 23.—The the resolution to impose upon the farmer and upon the consumers of farm produce a regime of futile, delusive experiments, with price fixing, with indirect governmental buying and selling, and with a nation-wide system of regulatory po licing, intolerable espionage, and

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"The board would be compelled ble provisions. In its entirety it is to be fixed in the contracts which little less undesirable than the it would make with the millers earlier measure. The bill still is packers, canners, spinners and othunconstitutional. This position is er processors. Such prices and supported by the opinion of the At- other terms fixed in the contracts torney-General, which is hereto at- would be used by the board to calculate the losses upon which it would base the size of the equaliza tion fee. This procedure is the very essence of price fixing, no matter how cumbersome and crudely camouflaged it may be. By cies. If there is any conclusion complete guaranty of profit these throwing the very large resources that we can announce as final with concerns would be entirely without of the Government into this oper-

> authority in complete command of time experiences with such enter- erations. vast industries and trades. even less merit than its predecessors in this regard, since it carries no limitation as to the extent tors, disbursers, accountants, and of price inflation which it can

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Sales Tax on Community. contribution to be made by the anny over the daily lives and operproducers themselves, as has been ations of farmers and of every indirepresented by supporters of the vidual and firm engaged in the dismistakably be passed on to him.

"Furthermore such a procedure inspections would certainly involve an extraordinary relinquishment of the taxing

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"A detailed analysis of all of the operations would be inaugurated ducts employing millions of per-objections to the measure would only as a last resort, but this would sons and of great co-operatives that spell disaster to the whole involve a document of truly for- be scanty assurance indeed, since with thousands of farmer members. nidable proportions. However, its no board would be able to resist They could disrupt the settled major weaknesses and perils may the pressure of the political forces channels of trade and commerce, be summarized under six headings: which could be mustered in behalf they could alter at will the cost summarized under six headings: which could be industried of living, influence wage levels in mand that the Government should all lines of industry, and affect fallacy. mand that the Government should all lines of industry, and affect "2. The tax characteristics of the undertake the responsibility of atconditions of business in every tempting to legislate its prices part of the country. The mere "3. The widespread bureaucracy above those fixed in the normal op-enumeration of such powers is the complete answer to the proposal

"(3.) Widespread bureaucracya bureaucratic tyranny of unprecedented proportions-would be let down upon the backs of the farm eering and wasteful distribution by industry and its distributors throughout the nation in connectural competitors. throughout the nation in connecting the veto last year, it seems almost the topics by no means extion with the enforcement of this country are being effected this would have to be signed by the words, and the 2700 canners. If this bill in other words, no particular inunmistakeably the impossible had been in operation in 1925 it centive toward careful operation; scheme of attempted governmental would have involved collections since each of them holding a conupon an aggregate of over 16,000,- tract, no matter how unscrupulous,

Summary of the President's Objections to Farm Relief Bill

N his message vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill President Coolidge listed as follows what seemed to him the major weaknesses and perils" of the measure:

"Its attempted price-fixing

"The tax characteristics the equalization fee. "The widespread bureaucracy which it would set up. "Its encouragement to profit-

ering and wasteful distribution by middlemen. "Its stimulation of overpro duction, and "Its aid to our foreign agri-

cultural competitors." Throughout the message were such terms as "cruelly decep-tive," "highly objectionable," "repugnant" ''fantastic promise," and "Governmental price-fixing." The President compared the bill to his own proposals for farm relief at the beginning of the session, saying that the latter would be "in ac cordance with the American ideal of reliance on and maintenance responsibility.'

Of all the phases of the bill,

"Such autocratic domination

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Encouraging Profiteering.

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the President appeared to be most perturbed with the equalization fee feature. He declared it to be a "tax" and said it would involve "an extraordinary relinquishment of the taxing power on the part of Congress.
"This taxation or fee,"

said, "would not be for purpose of revenue in the accepted sense but would simply yield a subsidy for the special benefit of particular groups of processors and exporters." Another objection

President was that he felt the would stimulate overproduction, which he cautioned in his annual message, war the real heart of the farm problem. "The bill runs counter to an

economic law (that of supply and demand) as well settled as at best, are far below those of this the law of gravitation," the President said. "Increased prices decrease consumption; they also increase production. The annals of the industrial and agricultural world

phes that have come in the tions of one of the most fundamental principles of commer cial relations."

ation the present bill gives the wid- regard to governmental business restraint or limitation as to profioperations, particularly after the teering and as to slovenly bitter and excessively costly war- wasteful processing and selling op-"Surely there could be no more prises, it is that we cannot main-"In previous bills definite yard- tain a bureaucracy of such vast direct means of destroying the very sticks have been determined by proportions engaged in buying and germ of American commercial which prices were to be estab-They corruption, mismanageemnt, and by our foreign rivals—the tireless prodigious tax burdens. No pri- search for better and more effivate agency of so gigantic and cient business methods, the comcomplex a character attempting to petitive zeal for superior service The juggle with profound economic and for adequate returns through position. The fund to pay the present measure, therefore, has principles in such fashion could large sales of better merchandise survive under such circumstances. A Suppositious Case. "The packers could be com regulatory officers would be let

manded by the board to buy hogs ose throughout the land to en- enough to create a near shortage force the terms of these contracts at home and then raise the prices "2. The equalization fee which and to curb the inevitable attempt to a fixed level. The unsalable is the kernel of this legislation, is at evasion of the equalization fee. surplus would then be dumped This plague of petty officialdom abroad at a loss, which munity. It is in no sense a mere would set up an intolerable tyr- thereupon be made good out of the pockets of all taxpayers, including the farmers. The operations would involve an impenetrable maze of measure. It can be assessed upon tribution of farm products, intrud-contracts between the board and the commodities in transit to the ing into every detail of their afconsumer and its burdens can un- fairs, setting up thousands of pro- ers. The result would be a bewil hibitory restrictions and obnoxious dering snarl of entangled account ing problems because packing houses buy one kind of product and sell a wide range of highly differ-entiated specialties. To 'equalize

over our major industry, its de-pendent trades, and the every-day

the law of gravitation. Increased ment, hold in their hands the fate prices decrease consumption; they "It has been alleged that these of vast industries using farm pro- also increase production. These program. The vaguely drawn clause in the measure to meet this obvious withdrawal of the equalization fee. frain from production, they will, nevertheless, be punished because of the evasions of the remaining 10 per cent who have ignored the Board's requests. In other words, no farmer will be safe in directing his planning upon his individua judgment. For should the result be a stimulation of an increased yield the Board would be likely to withdraw the support which encouraged the surpluses and allow the prices to collapse under the weight of that artificially created excess. The annals of the indus trial and agricultural world are replete with the catastrophes that have come in the wake of such attempted distortions of one of the most fundamental principles of commercial relations. Helping Our Competitors.

"6. Aid to our foreign agricul-

"The bill undertakes to provide insurance against loss, but presumably only against reasonable and unavoidable loss. Just what this soope. The heights to which price lifting might be would involve judgment on the part of Government employes upon tens of thousands of transactions running into billions of dark any direct allusion to such price-fixing functions, but there can be no doubt about its intensed. Co-operative associations, flour mills, packing plants and grain elevators will case to be private and become public agent.

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Still Hopeful of Obtaining Legislation on Lines of Marketing Bill Set Forth in His Annual Message.

the wage rates paid by foreign manufacturers. The latter step would probably impair the prosperity of our manufacturing popula-tion, which is by far the leading and most profitable market of our that our farmers are not interested in such a development which can only result in unemptoyment and in consequent decreases in food onsumption in the great industrial districts. It is surely poor business from an employed American work-man to the latter's competitor in the low wage scale countries across the seas. Whose potential buying ower and standard of living, even

"This is indeed an extraordinary process of economic reasoning, if such it could be called. Certainly it is a flagrant case of direct attack upon our whole agricultural and industrial strength.

Calls Method Folly. "By the inevitable stimulation of

production the bilt can only mean to be dumped into the world marure that a wholesale curtailn losses would be certain. Where is the advantage of dragging our farmers into such folly?

"Furthermore, as the board undertakes to dump the steadily in the United States, shall in mounting surplus into foreign tion be collected on importations of that commodity. This provision that commodity. will come into direct conflict would empower the board to do the with the dumping and similar trade laws of many foreign lands which are interested in the maintenance of their own agricultural industries. We might, therefore, expect mmediately a series of drastic, re-

This will drive our surplus into narrower market channels and force even further price reductions with consequent increases in the burden of the equalization tax. "Preposterous Fallacy."
"Lastly and most important, in

nnection with this aspect of the ill as an aid to our foreign comitably devastate many of our imthe board is expected to obtain higher prices for the American farmer for corn by removing the surplus from the home market and dumping it over our borders at a

Haugen bill. Vice President also favors this method of the problem, while both the problem of the problem cheaper American feeds for Dutch and Scandinavian producers of dairy products further subsidizes in the Government it would not be limited by congressional control over its appropriations since it would have within itself the power to raise funds without limit by means of the compulsory equalization fee.

"(5). Stimulation of overproduction—The bill runs counter to an economic law as well settled as conceive of a more preposterous economic law as well settled as cheaper American feeds for Dutch and Scandinavian producers of dairy products further subsidizes to co-operative associations for the dairy not not the number of the and substidies in direct competition with the American industry. In other words, the framers of this measure naively submit a proposal to save the American live stock grower and dairyman by supplying his overseas rivals with abundant feedstuffs at reduced rates. It is said that the first alternative will be tried first and that the equalization fee the other alternative will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be treed first and that the equalization fee will be treed first and that the equalization fee will be treed first and that the first alternative will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be treed first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the first alternative will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equalization fee will be tried first and that the equal them in direct competition with the most of the more vicious devices. It would be a consumption or sales which this measure places in the which appeared in the bill that tax on the vital necessities of life, which this measure places in the over its appropriations since it the American industry. In other which appeared in the bill that was vetoed for agree.

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nomic and commercial fallacy.

Might Cripple Cotton Trade.

"To take another illustration, our cotton-manufacturing industry, which now has some 18.400,000 spindles in the cotton-growing states and 16,400,000 in the New danger merely amounts to moral England States, has been in a presuasion and as a last resort the carious condition for several years. Further handicaps imposed upon Thus if 90 per cent of the growers it by this bill might spell its ruin Thus if 90 per cent of the growers of a given commodity heed the admonitions of the Board and re-language from production, they will, belt. Under this bill it would be quite conceivable that foreign mills could obtain American cotton for prices substantially less than those paid by domestic mills. For-eign' mills could ship cotton goods to this country in spite of the tar-iff, since the equalization fee in this measure is not applied to cot-ton fabrics. Furthermore, foreign mills would undoubtedly capture our existing export markets fo 600,000,000 square yards which we ship abroad annually, valued at over \$75,000,000. The very serious hardships thus inflicted upon the nearly 500,000 wage earners in the cotton-manufacturing tries and the consequent impairment of their consumption of farm produce, as well as of the raw cot-ton in the mills, would be indeed a tragic, if not disastrous, episode.

Foreign Retaliation.

"All of this assumes that the foreign countries will permit the carrying out of the plan. But many of these countries are interested in

costs of any equalization fees, and our competitors by way of retalia-also affording through reduced tion. The markets for our sur-food prices the means of cutting pluses would thus be limited if not fatally obstructed. To stake the future prosperity of American ag-riculture upon the course of action to be taken by foreign Governments acting under such hostilimpulses is altogether too hazard

in my former veto message apply with equal force to the present bill. No good purpose would be served however, by repeating them in d

"The bill now under considera tion also includes objectionable features not found in the one of the

"The present measure would au thorize the board to insure co-op-erative associations against price decline and require the non-members as well as the members to bear the cost under the so-called 'non-premium insurance.' All producers hear the risk of the few, but also to insure them against the conse

quences of bad management.
"We all believe in sound co-opan increase of exportable surplus eration; the Government has gore far in recent years to aid it, and I ket. This in turn will bring about have recommended additional steps a constantly decreasing world price, for its encouragement; but no syswhich will soon reach so low a fig- tem of co-operation founded on the favoritism contemplated under the production in this country with its name of 'non-premium insurance ttendant demoralization and heavy could be of lasting benefit to agricultural co-operation.

"Furthermore, as the board agricultural commodity produced in the United States, shall in addifollowing:

"1. Regulate foreign merce, for the equalization fee on imports would be in fact a tariff. This surely would be a delegation taliatory discriminations on the lical rule is prescribed to govern the part of these consumer countries.

of legislative power, since no logical rule is prescribed to govern the board's actions in making this addition to import duties.

"2. Raise the domestic price to the consumer not only to the full amount permitted by the tariff. but as far above that amount as the board might deem proper and expedient. This effect on domestic prices was clearly contemplated by the Committee on Agriculture of the House. Speaking of the effect of this provision on wheat, the

the equalization fee.
"3. Nullify the provision of the

comes apparent, however, upon careful study of the present bill of the National Traffic High tives can afford no real test of any plan of the kind I have recom-

mended.

"The board is authorized to invoke the trade agreement and the equalization fee only upon finding three facts: (1) That there is or may be during the ensuing year a seasonal or year's total surplus in excess of the requirements for orderly marketing or in excess of the domestic requirements for the commodity: (2) That the nature of the commodity—its durability, preservability, methods of marketing.

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"These conditions are always present. It is provided (section 8) that the board shall inquire into these facts upon request of the advisory councils, or organization of producers, or upon its own motion. The board could not escape making the three 'findings' and would therefore be obliged to enter into trade agreements and to use the equalization fee from the beginning.

"A surplus in excess of orderly marketing or the product of the county of the count

ADVISES SUBWAYS FOR STREET CARS IN ST. LOUIS ZONE

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Chicago Traffic Expert Says Surface Should Be Free for Autos in Crowded Downtown District.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS **FUTURE HIGHWAYS**

Mooring Masts and Landing Fields Near Business Areas Predicted by Participants in Conference.

Glimpses of street, highway and erial traffic of the future, with running parallel through the nain the congested districts; mooring masts for transcontinental dirigibles on tops of tall office buildings and landing fields for airyesterday at a national traffic con ference at Hotel Missouri.

The trends toward acceleration and within the cities were described "This bill also provides that the and within the cities were described equalization fee, collected on any at round-table discussions, during interchange of ideas by the traffic experts of various cities who at-

Cities generally have not yet be gun to use their streets and highways so efficiently as they will be

of this provision on wheat, the committee said: Therefore, the maximum price for all—wheat, whether of domestic or foreign origin, would approximate a level that included both the tariff and the equalization fee.

Association, told of the develop-ment of highways in the United States. Eventually, highways will be in reality two roads, one road

much of the nation's traffic,

30 Air Fields Plan Other speakers told of the i creasing importance of studying a traffic. One speaker told of pla

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make no difference in its cardinal m.neiples; that it will always fight gress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dessagegues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indet; never be afraid to attack or predatory poverty,

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The Amazing Davis Case,

THE Daily Record of May 19, 1928, in giving the vote of the Supreme states that Judges Graves, Ragland and Atwood concurred in the opinion of the interpretation of the criminal law without either precedent or

splitting constructions often indulged in by appellate courts, which are regarded SI LEX. the increase of crime.

No Money for New Uniforms,

HAVE been noting with interest the rupt. different opinions expressed in this column concerning the wage dispute of did not suffer for it! the Public Service Co. with its employes.

people have enough to keep body and secume embroised in a position of soul together. The officials of the com-Then why not pay them have no opinion. form and dress suit once within two shuffling and evasive.

he was working one day and made the matter of no moment. lform. I do not call that the remark

PEAKING for the inarticulate thou- item of 60 cents.

away greater responsibility. I seek to Meantime our motor fatalities are increasing. on the nart of the unions and the street trons are willing or able to pay higher

Street Car Men's Hardships.

WISH to join Jim Ryan in thank-I ing you for the boost to the street car

I get up at 4:15 a. m. and leave the car barn a little after 5. I com-plete my run by 1:30, turn in my me to be back by 3:30 and make a ball tripper. I daually get home that day about 7 or 7:45 p. m. Have not had time to read a Sunday paper for a month.

old to do 15 hours per day, but when the work, we will get someone that can. ink there should be a law against such tactics. Why does the Public Service Co. ask those men to do more than they are able to stand? Why not use the C. D. CARR.

M. C. A. to pay taxes on its property, including the big pay-as-you-enter hotel on Locust. The fact that the Y doesn't strated at the peace conference. He arrived there on pay taxes ain't the half of it, dearle. In ce of the Community Fund-that's family.

in the accepted sense, but would simply yield a sub- one would say, takes patience. sidy for the special benefit of particular groups." He denies also that the farmers would pay it, and characterizes it as "a tax upon the whole community."

The veto will not surprise the farmers. It may The announcement that Col. Lindbergh had achoped that Mr. Coolidge would consider what the Transport answered a question in which the public effect upon the party of a veto at this time would be, has been keenly, almost paternally, interested. As Usually, Mr. Coolidge puts the welfare of the party chairman of the technical committee which will pass above everything else, but he did not do so this time. upon equipment, fields, routes, general service and Perhaps the fact that he is not to be a candidate safety appliances, Col. Lindbergh has seemingly found for re-election had a great deal to do with it. an ideal place for his training, talents and incom-

At any rate, that the veto is a blow to Republican parable prestige. chances cannot be doubted. What it says to the The plan of this company, as has been explained, is farmers in effect is: "We will subsidize industry, to establish a combination train and plane service but we will not subsidize farming." Asked why not, which will reduce the time between New York and Mr. Coolidge displays heat. He calls the equalization San Francisco to 48 hours. But the great saving fee "fallactous" and "repugnant." It would "set up in time will, obviously, be effected in the service to a ponderous beaureaucratic paraphernalia." It is intermediate points. That saving defies calculation. "cruelly deceptive," It has been misrepresented, If the project is a success its expansion to include and can "be passed on to the consumer." All of the entire country will swiftly follow. A new trans-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE which is epithetic, though there is nothing he can portation system will have been born like Minerva say of it that he could not if he would as truly say springing full-armed from the brow of Jove. of the tariff.

therefore his wrath. It is an obvious contradiction Robertson Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, with Court in the case of Carl B. Devis, in which he finds himself, and he is precisely where a capital of \$1,000,000; with twice-a-day passenger charged with an attempt to murder, the farm leaders designed to put him. They will service between this city and Chicago; with tri-moscarcely be able to pass the bill over his veto, but tored all metal planes; with service to Omaha to be Atwood concurred in the opinion of the commissioner, discharging the defend-Commissioner, discharging the detent issue of the 21st inst., that "Blair and think about. Mr. Lowden has said that by vetoing passed since Lindbergh lighted at Le Bourget. This Gantt, Judges, concurred in a separate the McNary-Haugen bill again Mr. Coolidge would progress cannot be measured by material evidence, epinion." This is incorrect. These are make it very hard for any Republican to be elected such as investment of capital or vast schedules to be

error but Judge White should not be right. That is the trouble with the kind of farm "airmindedness." In that intangible they awarded ignored. His conclusion that the rule as ignored. His conclusion that the rule as to the liability of an accessory before relief that Congress has been attempting. Because it St. Louis impressive priority. to the liability of an accessory before was subsidizing industry it thought to subsidize "Airmindedness" cannot, of course, be accurately culpability of a principal, is a conclu- farming, but that was too much for the industrial defined. But among its elements are faith in the wing of the party led by Mr. Coolidge. The party large and immediate destiny of aviation, surging en-This is the matter in which faces in the coming campaign the consequences of thus arm and practical efforts towards the fulfillment The members of the Bar generally buy in a protected market and sell in an unprotected market, and not all the sophistry of the Mc- Lindbergh-to his courage, to his competence and Kinleys, the Dingleys, the Paynes, Aldriches, Mc to his extraordinary deportment, which has kept his by fair minds as chief provocatives in Cumbers and Fordneys, can put that over on the name and aviation fused as one in the public's imagfarmers. The party has enriched one class of the ination. people at the expense of another. It has made the industrialist a millionaire, and the farmer a bank-

A CHARGE OF "FIXING."

cases in Police Court No. 1, presided over by Judge because they are dominated by an overpowering num-It seems to me that a company which raises the car fare and then wishes to lower the wages of its employes is thinking only of its own weifare and not car- cuit Judge, says: "At this time I have no desire to ing whether or not the working class of become embroiled in a political controversy with Mr. well, too, to terrify us with that striking description

My husband has worked for the com- of a Police Judge who aspires to the Circuit bench. assist us to avoid repeating our mistakes. pany two years and has not been able An innocent Judge, thus wrongfully accused, would. Just how have the states surrendered their powers to buy a suit or uniform within that To add insult to injury, an offi- we should think, enter a vigorous, indignant denial. to the Federal Government? What laws have we cial of the company got on the car where Instead, it is dismissed in a few banal words as a passed, what policies have we adopted, what experi-

of a well-bred gentleman. I am sure "gratis customers" of the Canary Taxicab Company, same in the Government at Washington? Mr. Hughes nductors and motormen would be a Dinty Colbeck enterprise, with an unpaid account charges us with this folly, and correctly. He has glad to wear better clothes if they could \$74.20, as shown by the books when the business portrayed the consequences, and correctly. But he gent leader Sandino, though at present A CONDUCTOR'S WIFE. failed. The Judge, it seems, did not know that he gives us no bill of particulars. He avoids mentioning was a dead head, and a witness, with a record of 23 one concrete instance in which we have erred. He Disposes Higher Fares for Higher Wages. arrests, subsequently testified that he had collected does not say how to correct the terrifying situation. for the Canary rides of Judge Rosecan, excepting an A severe critic, but not much of a coach.

sands who earn less money than these The Canary episode is dead, but its ghost, along unionized Public Service Co. employes for harder work, longer hours, for more with the Remmers charge, impresses us with Judge of liquor off Mackinac Island. Both financially and skillful labor or for work of far and Rosecan's unavailability for the Circuit Bench. geographically that is the Farthest North in Great

DR. BUTLER'S DILEMMA.

It looks as if Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler would fares to grant more salary to the men. have to be a Democrat this time. He wants relief merely because they have behind them from the dismal preconvention campaign in his own bludgeon of unionism and voting party, which he says has lowered the presidential nomination to the level of a patent medicine or sub- by the railroad making the delivery. urban real estate development, and looks out eagerly for that leadership which will rid the nation of prohibition.

We are not sure that the doctor will want to be I a Democrat when the conventions are over, but we Eastern lines delivering through freight at the Miss talking to a street car man and this are sure that he will be no more enthusiastic about sissippi should not pay this charge. It holds that the his own party than he is now. Whatever chance there is that any party will have the courage to take is a reversion to the old and unfair practice of dumpup arms against the most foolbardy and disastrous ing everything on the river front at the expense of social experiment ever made by any nation lies in the Western lines. The United States Supreme Court the Houston convention.

may decide to do, he certainly would join them. If former untenable position,

ent Congress, and both are still in session.

VENIZELOS.

this column as to the failure of the Y. strategist and a diplomatist of high rank.

addition, the T. W. C. A. was down on zelos in the role of Pericles, but that dream was way? the list for \$69,990. No taxes and a big wrecked by the wretched, incompetent Greek royal

d triangle.

A RUFUS WALLINGFORD JR. of grotseque political changes. Venizelos got the boot time tying his horse.

ANOTHER VETO FOR FARM RELIEF. from the muddled populace and retired to Crete dis-Mr. Coolidge has accepted the challenge of the gusted with the smash-up of his magnificent plans. farmers and again vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill. Now, they say, he is to tear himself away from He renews his attack upon the equalization fee, which peaceful Crete, where Theseus killed the minotaur he says "would not be for the purposes of revenue and met lovely Ariadne, and go back to Athens. That,

ONE LINDBERGH YEAR.

Wednesday was rich with aerial prophecy.

somewhat surprise some of the Republicans, who had cepted a position with the Transcontinental Air

The aerial promise of Wednesday was accentuated Such is the inconsistency of his position, and by another announcement-that of the reorganized

separate opinion, in which Judges Blair to the presidency this year, and he probably has. | carried out in imposing aircraft. The thing that imand Gantt concurred. This is a minor It is an old axiom that two wrongs do not make a pressed the Bremen flyers in St. Louis was the city's

MR. HUGHES SPANKS US.

Mr. Charles Evans Hughes was in a stern, peda-What folly that is, and how strange if the party gogical mood the other night when he talked on the "fundamentals of law." He said "if the states have been shorn of power it is the states that are responsible." He also said that "an unnecessarily centralto make his small wages cover rent, gro-cery bills, clothing and all other ex-penses for a family of three, I know the mittee has charged that politicians are fixing traffic

Perhaps we needed the spanking. Perhaps it was of what centralization ultimately means. But does pany want the men to dress neatiy on As to the accuracy of Mr. Remmers' charge we an instructor truly meet the requirements of his job by spanking his pupils and then frightening them? wages enough to pay rent and grocery As to Judge Rosecan's reply, we consider it weak, We do not think so. The spank and the scare are all right, but a teacher, we think, ought to show us This accusation reflects upon the official integrity when, where and why we have blundered and thus

> ments have we embarked on which have divested us Judge Rosecan will be remembered as one of the of our original powers and authority and vested the

> > Lakes seizures.

A SINISTER DECISION.

It would seem the most natural thing in the world that when through freight is brought to the Mississippi River the crossing charge should be paid

Strangely, the Supreme Court of the United States does not think so. The Interstate Commerce Commission thinks so, as did the Federal District and Appellate courts: but the Supreme Court thinks the Western lines must pay the charge both ways, which once ended this inequality by ruling that the St. Louis Dr. Butler believes in temperance. If the Demo terminals are the terminals of all the roads entering crats want to take the country back to it, as they here. It is a surprise to see the court return to its

He then told me he has been with neither party does that, he can only exclaim, in the The implication, we are afraid, is more sinister company 25 years and is getting too manner of Mercutio: "A plague o' both your souses!" than the country likes to admit. The Eastern lines are much more powerful than the Western lines. It Mr. Coolidge has vetoed 12 bills passed by the pres. is disquieting to imagine that this could have had anything to do with such a decision, but what other explanation can there be?

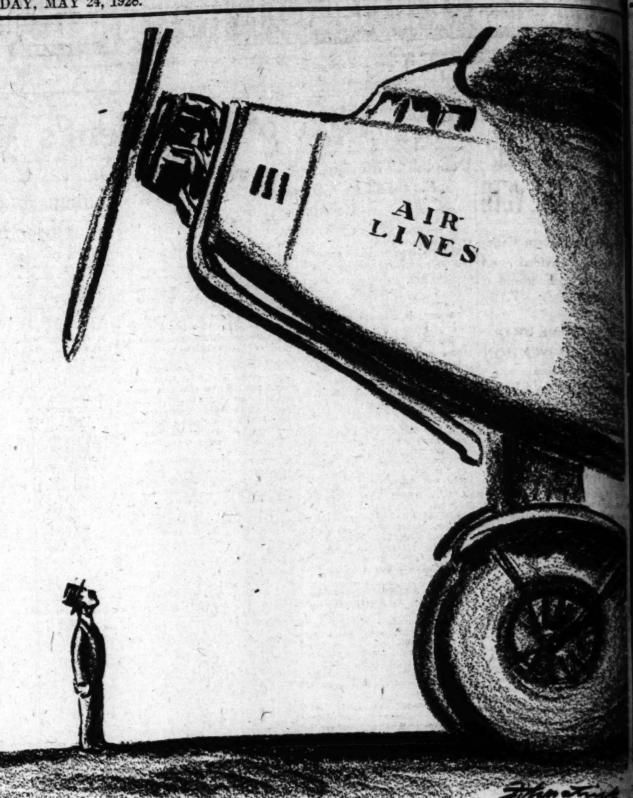
The Post-Dispatch is disposed to fear that sec-Venizelos, it is reported, is about to re-enter the tionalism is becoming too powerful a factor in rate extra men from the stations near the Greek political scene. It is no tribute to the po-making. The action of the United States Senate in litical judgment of the Greeks that they have ever the Esch case was abominable. Instead of standing good humor and would meet the patrons permitted him to leave it. Dictators are the pre- for the good of the whole country, and doing what a smile. Hope they get all they vailing European fashion in government and if was obviously the fair thing to do, the Senate pun-Greece must conform, it has in Venizelos a man pre- ished Esch because he was fairer than it is. He made eminently equipped for the part. A Cretan by birth, up his mind that it was not fair to the coal mines in Vanizelos grew up in the atmosphere of politics and the North to give the Southern mines rates which HERE have been some squawks in political conflict. He is ardently patriotic, a master would in effect move them north of the Ohio River,

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Fund. The Provident Association got

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If the Dark Ages were anything like the park ages A disastrous war with Turkey ensued, and a series the esteemed Sir Knight must have had a dreadful



"HOW THAT BIRD HAS GROWN!"

by success.

How long is this going en? And what

tions which the American people must ask.

Sandino; it may need 40,000. While opera

tions remained on a minor scale it was pos-

sible to conceal their real character. Once

public interest has been thoroughly aroused

the pretense will become impossible. It may have been possible, even if it was not noble, for the Coolidge administration to

carry on a small war without public ap-

But it is hardly conceivable that either

Congress or the people at large will fail

much longer to realize how flagrantly their Government has disregarded them. On the

other hand, an official war against Nica-

United States have undoubtedly great in

Sconer or later, interoceanic travel is like

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Canal can deal with, and the route through

Lake Nicaragua will then become a matter

of vital importance. The United States hold

by this route. In the last resort they might

concession for the construction of a canal

uphold their claim to that concession by

force of arms. But in that case it would

which at present there is no reason to anticipate. The intensifying of the struggle

in Nicaragua should have one good effect;

it may clarify the situation and awaken

"REGULATE DOG RACING."

E VERYONE says horse racing is the sport of kings. But hordes of America's sov-

ereigns perversely prefer dog races, prices

Dog races in Illinois, near St. Louis, were

instantly so popular that, quoting the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "Illinois passed a law

in which herse racing people undertook to run dog racing out of the State" by mak-

ing pari-mutuel betting illegal after sun-

and horse race betting industries—crossed the Mississippi. The Missouri Supreme Court said parl-mutuel betting was not il-

by injunction, as a nuisance. One dog track is continuing, to test the Missouri nuisance

The dogs-boll weevil to the horse racing

Followed an effort to abate dog racing.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, always an

advocate of cleaner, better and more abund-

ant sport, says if the people want dog races

Kentucky's horse lovers, and horse track

proprietors, are serene. The Kentucky Court of Appeals says pari-mutuel betting, as a statutory privilege, means betting on animals with hoofs, and with long hair on their necks; animals which don't bark, or

eat meat, or jump up to express affection. Which is what every Kentuckian who loves a horse, or owns a share of stock in a

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From the Louisville Times.

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terests at stake in that unhappy country.

Four thousand Marines cannot dislodge

Nicaragua and the United States.

Famous British Newspaper, After Reviewing Events in Nicaragua, Concludes the Coolidge-Kellogg Policy to Be a Failure; Thinks It May Require 40,000 Marines to Catch Sandino; Wonders at American Indifference Toward This Piece of Imperialism.

> From the Manchester Guardian. Coolidge policy has not justified itself even

HE people of the United States have so far displayed an amazing indiffer-ence to the part their country is playing in Nicaragua. Perhaps the report an American mine manager has been killed by the forces operating under the insurhappily unconfirmed, may rouse them to greater interest. For the past 17 years, virtual occupation of the capital of Nicaragua. There are four thousand of them in the country now, and for a year they have been conducting an active campaign against a considerable body of Nicaragu Nationalists under the leadership of Sandino. These operations have never been authorized by Congress or by public opinion. A handful of progressive Senator Wheeler, Nye, Norris and others-have repeatedly accused President Coolidge of carrying on a war without the consent of Congress, which would be the gravest pos sible breach of the Constitution; and the official reply that the operations are not a war but only "police work" is daily bening more threadbare and less soothing A few days ago the Senate was persuaded to demand a report on the operations of the Marines. But the Senate itself can do little without the manifest backing of pub lic opinion. The report of Mr. Marshall's incorrect, should force the public to think now held by the United States in Nicara-

For in truth the situation has become, for the United States, more and more embarrassing. By a great effort their representatives persuaded the titular leaders of the two Nicaraguan partles to lay down their arms and to acquiesce in North Ame ican supervision of the next presidential elections. But the difficulties means over when the consent of the leaders had been secured. It remained to compel the parties to agree with their leaders First Sandino declined to fall in with the cada, and took the field at the head of a considerable band of irreconcilable "Liberals;" then Chamorro, the real power among the Conservatives, defied his old ally President Diaz and induced his supporters the Nicaraguan Congress to throw out the bill authorizing American supervision o

Thus the United States found themselve attacked by either wing, and met at once by military and by civil opposition. apparently intend to override the civil opposition, and to supervise the elections whether the Nicaraguan Congress agrees or not. But that decision makes it all the more necessary for them to eliminate San-dino. Obviously they could hold no elec-tions in districts where Sandino's writ ran and not theirs. The Marines have been trying for a year to clear out Sandino, and Kellogg has referred to the oper the Marines as "good policing." To judge by the results, it is exceedingly incompegot beyond the power of police even of the most military order? The Kellogs(Copyright, 1938)

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alizes what it is that is dying.
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ture Tour of U. S. in Talking Film.

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nard Shaw, in a characteristic signed article in the Daily Mail, confesses he is "toying with the the films," and that he is thinking of lecturing in America-not in person but by means of the movietone or talking film. Shaw, who heads his article,

so I did not know what real comfort was. It's only by being so comfortable now that I've realized that I must have been uncomfort.

Those who thought the famed Holland Tunnel to New Jersey would provide a noticeable relief moon, the stars and the adventice.

proper bath.
"Will you believe it, I heard a few days ago that the flat I occupied in Adelphi Terrace-I. George Bernard Shaw-is still untenanted! there they would buy every stick rain. and stone of the place!

"Why-there's a mantelpiece there which bears an inscription theaters, and still the press is imme. It reads: They say: what say mon sight to see men and women never more beautiful than when fact that everyone is wrong and I their cars outside the traffic zone, up from the harbor. had nothing to do with that in- walking to the theater in order scription doesn't matter. It's worthy of me, but it's as old as the

were. The mere fact that I have = not accepted the offer doesn't mean that I rown shall.

"As a matter of fact, I have been experimenting with the manufacture of the control of the

experimenting with the movietone you see, I could deliver my lecture you see, I coul ddeliver my lecture here in comfort, and the idea of ventures came to the little hero- addressing a million people at a time rather appeals to me. "I'll not go there in person, I've no desire to come back a physical wreck like other famous people

who have undertaken lecture tours "I'm also toying with the idea of writing a special play for the films. That's the only way to do it. "Really, I think the world's gone mad about celebrities. Do you know that the price of first editions of my earlier works has increased seven-fold since January?

Then look at the price paid for Alice in Wonderland. But don't think I want to stop it. After all, it's the Americans who pay these prices for a bit of paper-and a dirty bit at that!"

NEW HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Sherman Park to Site at Natural Bridge and Kingshighway. Ten thousand high school stud-

boulevard and Easton avenue, to ed in the present display by a resents the work of Ivan Mestrovic, the new public school stadium on characteristic "Torso" and the noted Jugo-Slav sculptor. The Kingshighway boulevard between latter by a ruggedly modeled exhibit will remain at the museum St. Louis and Natural Bridge ave- "Woman at Prayer." Desplay for about a month. nue for the dedication of the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Led by members of the Board of Education, school officials, high school bands and police. the parade is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock. 'High schools will close

After a march around the field. there will be addresses by Mayor Miller; Ben Weldle, president of the Board of Education; Joseph C. Schroeder, president of the Public Schools Patrons' Alliance and Mrs. Adelyn Hubele, president of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Events of the annual field day of the High School Athletic League, the main attraction of the dedica-tion exercises, w start at 1 o'clock. The new stadium, built at a cost of \$438,260, will seat 25,000 spectators.

TESTIMONIAL TO W. H. SANBORN

L. E. Smith and S. M. Wallace to Aid in Preparing Memorial.

A committee of lawyers from the principal cities in the Eighth United States Appellate Circuit will prepare a testimonial to the late Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the Circuit Court of Appeals, The memorial will be presented to the court at St. Paul, June 11. Luther Ely Smith and S. Mayner Wallace are the St. Louis members of the committee, which was ap-pointed by the court at St. Paul vesterday.

Perrin Heads Belleville Bar. The Belleville Bar Association at a meeting yesterday afternoon elected L. N. Perrin, president, and W. E. Krebs secretary and treasurer. These two and Fred E. urer. These two and Fred E. Merrills, P. C. Otwell and A. B. Ogle constitute the Board of Governors. Charles P. Hamili, Clyde Miller and P. K. Johnson were named delegates, and Eugene W. Kreitner, F. J. Tecklenberg and John T. Thomas, alternates for the Illinois State Bar Association which will hold a convention in East St. Louis May \$1. June 1 East St. Louis May \$1, June 1

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

scription. But he is not a natural

when he stopped in at a night

turous tang of a voyage stir the

"I'll be around in a few mo

lunch stand for a hot tamale.

NEW YORK, May 24.— them. Traffic is New York's greatest problem. RAFFIC experts agree the only solution of Manhattan's congestion is in elevated streets. The problem now is how, when and where they will be placed. It is where they will be placed. It is hair on his head, beard, mustache conceded relief must come with-

logged. worker up until four years ago, A it is, midtown frequently becomes so snarled in traffic knots that automobile passengers leave their car with chauffeurs and walk was full of ptomaine poisons so powerful they killed all the roots to public transit conveyances to continue their way. The heaviest point of traffic reaches its tide at Columbus Circle at 5:30 in the A MONG the gambling fraternity at Columbus Circle at 5:30 in the A of Broadway, it is said, there are innumerable laudanum to public transit conveyances to of his hair. West street, near the docks, is drinkers. It is a drug habit re-

the only thoroughfare to have an puted to be the most difficult upper stretch of street level. It of all to detect and inspires a "Americans (and Other Mutters)," has proved effective. The big jolt mental alertness without the vissors in part: "I've just awakened owners of real estate along the other drugs. Nor is there the to the fact that for 30 years or line of proposed elevation. Their pallor so noticeable among morso I did not know what real com- property, it is said, will depreci- phine and cocaine addicts.

able before. Why, at Adelphi Ter- in traffic found it did not make race (Shaw has moved from there to another flat overlooking the slightest dent. Thousands of to another flat overlooking the suburbanites never bring their nutrous tang of a voyage stir the most unromantic pulses. There is the story of a young couple who to into the city. They ride to the outskirts and transfer to subway. elevated or surface cars.

levated or surface cars.

Peculiarly enough, traffic hin-the telephone early with feverish The next morning he called her on mobile buying among cliff dwell-Why, the place is simply saturated ers, and this year sales reached a with me! What's happened to the new high peak. And with New with me! What's happened to the American people? Where is their enterprise we've heard so much about? Surely if they knew—and they must know—that I once lived where the drivers sit out in the thing up in his ear.

new high peak. And with New you for a license."

"Don't be silly," was the yawn-long they must know—that I once lived where the drivers sit out in the hung up in his ear.

Every feasible suggestion has been tried for relief of traffic to theaters, and still the press is impossible to handle. It is a com- arabesques. The metropolis is Let them say.' The mere in evening clothes who have left drenched with the mist that seeps walking to the theater in order
not to miss the first act
New York never had such a
seeson of theatrical hits as the last

hills—even older than I am.

"Really, though, the Americans and yet a slump in patronage was read from "The Ancient Mariner." season of theatrical hits as the last, Brooklyn Bridge at daybreak and are a wise and discerning race. pronounced, due solely to the fact I haven't. And I believe I'd have that many had to wait in the to be a little drunk to put my heart tures-win, lose or draw, as ->t hour before their autos could reach

Artists Put on Ex-

hibition.

Slavia.

shows a small bronze "Petit Eve" and several portrait heads.

Jacob Epstein, whose work is attracting wide notice, has three

s American by birth but makes his home in England. Frank Dobson presents another phase of English sculpture. His 49 Pieces by Contemporary works, of which 11 are shown,

run to figures of monumental con-ception, heavy of form, but imposing in mass and silhouette. Typical examples are "Cornuco-pia," "Susanah," "Cambria" and The City Art Museum in Forest "Mary." Park has on exhibition a collec-Herman Haller, Swiss sculetor, tion of works by contemporary shows 10 pieces, including portrait European sculptors. The group heads of oriental type and studies

embraces 49 pieces, mostly in bronze, by nine of the leading artor figures. Swedish sculpture is exempliists of England, France, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Jugo-who has designed numerous pub-The exhibition was assembled by try. Small replicas of two of A. C. Goodyear of the Albright these are to be seen in the pres-Art Gallery, Buffalo, for display ent exhibition, "Europa and the

in the principal American mu- Bull," at Holsted, and "Folke Fil-Work of three Frenchmen is byter," at Linkoping. The trend of modern sculpture TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW shown, Aristide Maillol, Antoine in Germany is shown in 10 bronzes Bourdelle and Charles Despiau, all by George Kolbe. His figures 10,000 Students to March From of whom have exercised wide- such as "Offertory Prayer," "Dance spread influence in the develop- of Death" and "Young Man," ment of sculpture. Maillol and show extreme simplification and Ten thousand high school stud-ents will march in a parade from the St. Louis museum in recent movement. A single piece in mar-Kingshighway months. The former is represent- ble, "Madonna and Children," rep-

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portrait heads on view, one of them a mask of Mrs. Epstein. Epstein

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They will have hats of flesh-tinted hair braid adorned with rib-

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snapdragons and pale blue delphin-lum, and Miss Vegeley snapdragons combined with white daisies.

Calvin Stoutz is to be best man

PERHAPS the most important C. Lake Jr. have just returned crick Cole and John Wilcults will parties for the week-end will from a two weeks' visit to Chicago. be vahers.

A reception will follow the cerehonor of Miss Anne Kennard Walhonor of Miss Anne Kennard Walhonor of Miss Anne Kennard Walhonor of Miss Anne Kennard Wal-

the bride, who will serve as maid of honor, will give a similar affair at the same club.

On Sunday there will be a lunchent to some the given the same club.

The bride gave her attendants to the family pews will be the with white satin ribbons and marked by Easter lilies. On the line.

The bride gave her attendants to bride gave her attendants.

On Sunday there will be a lunch-eon to be given by Miss Alita Davis, da. hter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of Westmoreland place, for the bridal party, with a buffet supper that evening with Mr. and supper that evening with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin and their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Temple Chandler, who returned yesterday from their honeymoon, as hosts. The party will be given at the Catlin home, 41 Westmoreland place. Monday will be given at the Catlin home, 41 Westmoreland place. Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Walker Jr will give a swimming party at the St. Louis Country Club.

The caramony will take place in The court train is of chiffon pan-

The ceremony will take place in the garden of the Wallace home, with a reception following.

wich, Conn., arrived Monday night to be the guest of her brother-inaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warson road. She ments," he ga-gaed, "to go with will remain for an indefinite visit. ples Scudder before her marriage.

> Mrs. Richard T. Shelton of 4352 Westminster place, and David Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. George July 11, for Amsterdam to witnes the Olympic Games. They will tour Europe later, including in their itinerary a visit with Mr. Shelton's Mrs. Howard Nelson Rubien, in Paris. Mrs. Rubien was Miss Caro-

and Emmet Abel, Dr. Oliver Abel, William Warren Crowdus and Her-

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honor of Miss Anne Kennard Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Brookings Wallace, and Chapin Slater Newhard, whose wedding will be an event of Tuesday afternoon. Tomorrow night Miss Martha Love, daughter of Mr. ali Mrs. Edward K. Love, and one of the bridesmaids, will give a dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club; the following evening, Miss Mary Elise Kennard. a cousin of the bride, who will serve as maid of benear will serve as maid of benear will serve as maid of servers and miss the form a setting for the ceremony, and reception will follow the ceremony at the Algonquin Country Club, where the decorations will be spring flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of fl w rs. flanked by fail baskets of flowers to correspond with the output of the servers of white blossoms combined with palms and ferns will follow the ceremony at the Algonquin Country Club, where the decorations will receive before a background of fl w rs. flanked by fail baskets of flowers to correspond with the output of the receive before a background of flowers to correspond with the output of the receive before a background of flowers to correspond with the output of the receive before a background of flowers to correspond with the output of the receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers to correspond with the output of the receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of flowers. The bridal particular will receive before a background of fl

marked by Easter Illies. On the altar lighted tapers in brass candelabra will be interspersed with clusters of lilies and in the sanctuary there will be baskets of white snapdragon.

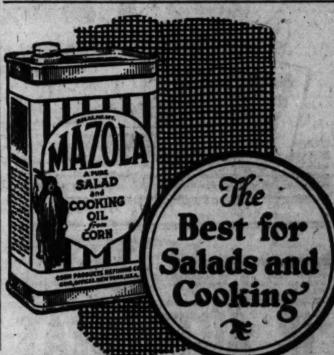
The bride L a graduate of the mer Hall and Pine Manor in Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Littledale is an alumnus of Western Military Academy and Washington University and is a member of Tau Kappa and is a member of Tau Kappa

The court train is of chiffon paneled with rose point. Over the court train will fall a filmy tulle bridal veil held to her hair with a bridal veil held to her hair with a bridal veil held will carry. They left Mrs. Webb's home last lace band. The bride will carry night to visit their aunt, Mrs. N. lilles of the valley.

F. Niederlander of \$815 Waterman Miss Comfort Vegeley is to be maid of honor, and Miss Mary Littledale, Miss Virginia Meade, and Miss Hortense and Miss Marie Lucks, bridesmaids. They will summer.

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Point of Order Lodged Against Proposal by Douglas of Arizona Is Sustained, Following Debate.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- A substitute flood control proposal for the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill was rejected by the House today when a point of order lodged against it was sustained.

The substitute, offered by Representative Douglas (Dem), Arizona called for an investigation of flood conditions on the Colorado River and would have authorized the ap-propriation \$15,300,000 for a flood control project.

Representative Swing (Rep.),

California, co-author of the Swing-Johnson measure, then offered an amendment which would provide for the appointment of a board of engineers to consult with the Sec-retary of the Interior in working out details of the project.

The Douglas proposal offered flood control, shorn of the power and irrigation features embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill.

It would authorize the appointment of a commission of five en-gineers to study the floods on the Colorado River to determine most feasible means of controlling them and the best program of develop-ment. An appropriation of \$15,-300,000 would be available for the erection of the flood-control struc-

tures.

It also would delay the construction of such works, if dams should be considered the most feasible. the approval of Congress of a seven-state Colorado River com-

Tilson Urges Flood Control. At the outset of debate, Tilson, the Republican floor leader, said that the Government should be interested in flood control on the

"If we go into it, we also may perform a useful service in another direction," he said, adding that while opponents of the measure suggested flood control might be procured by the construction of a naller dam than that proposed at Boulder Canyon, the smaller dam might control the floods, but would not produce power.
"I am opposed to the Govern-

ent going into business," he said. But flood control must be accomplished and it is claimed that the Boulder dam project will also do omething else of value and at the same time allow those who receive the benefits to pay for its cost."

The Douglas substitute was offered after a committee amendent, which would make improvement of navigation on the Colorado of the purposes of the bill, had

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each other in the House yesterday in the House over the Swing-Johnson bill that held the attention of that body as have few debates this session.

Coolidge Signs Farm Research Bill by the Associated Press.

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Julius O. Kemps, and our grandmother,
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Funeral from family residence, 1517R North Fourteenth, Friday, May 25, at 6:30 t. m. to St. Adalbert's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Denver (Colo.) and Chicago (Ill.) pa-cers please copy. at 2 p. m.

LASH—Entered into rest May 22, 1928, at residence, 2847 Lacleds road, Maplewood, Mo., John J. Lash, dear father of Clara Evens (nee Lash), Harry Lash, Salbert Lash, Harry Lash, Salbert Lash, Harry Lash, Salbert Lash, Louis McCormack nee Louis and Pathine P. McFadden (nee Lash), cur dear brother and srandfather.

Funeral Friday, May 25, at 2 p. m. from Bopp chapel, Rirkwood, Mo. Interment Methodist Cometery, Manchester, Mo. (c4)

lors. (c5)
MANNEBACH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 22, 1928, at 10:30 n. m. George J. Mannebach, dear father of Mrs. William Grafeman, Mrs. Charles Teutenberg, Cyrus C. and Joe Mannebach, our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his ninety-third year.

Funeral Friday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Teutenberg, 2615 Gurney Courto Bethany Cemetery. (c4)

sister and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 622.
Fassen street, Friday, May 25, at 8:30 a.
m. to St. Hedwig's Church. Interment
Mount Olive Cemetery,
Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy.(c4) NESKOV—On Tuesday, May 22, 1928, at 8:15 p. m. John M. Neskov of 4:20 Castleman avenue dear husband of Estello Neskov (nee Kalenowske), dear father of John and Milan Neskov Jr., and our dear —Entered into rest on Wednesses 23, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., te darling daurkier of Cletus c Calliotte (nec Waish), dear tes and Everett Calliotte and r of James Waish and our RAPIDON On Wednesday, Calliotte and r of James Waish and our RAPIDON On Wednesday, Calliotte and r of James Waish and our RAPIDON On Wednesday, Calliotte and r of James Waish and our RAPIDON On Wednesday, Calliotte Calliotte, Calliotte Calliotte, Calliotte,

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DEATHS .

ZIMMERMAN—On Wednesday, May 23, 1928, Samuel Zimmerman, beloved son of Victor and Rose Zimmerman, and dear brother of ullius, Sessie, Rubin, Norman and Doris Zimmerman, Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Thursday, May 24, 13 p. m.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Pianos and Organs For Sale
CHICKERING PIANO—Mahogany, slightly
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RIENELHORST COMPANY—49TH YEAR.
Established 1879. 1007 Olive 8t, (e56)
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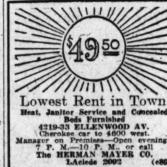
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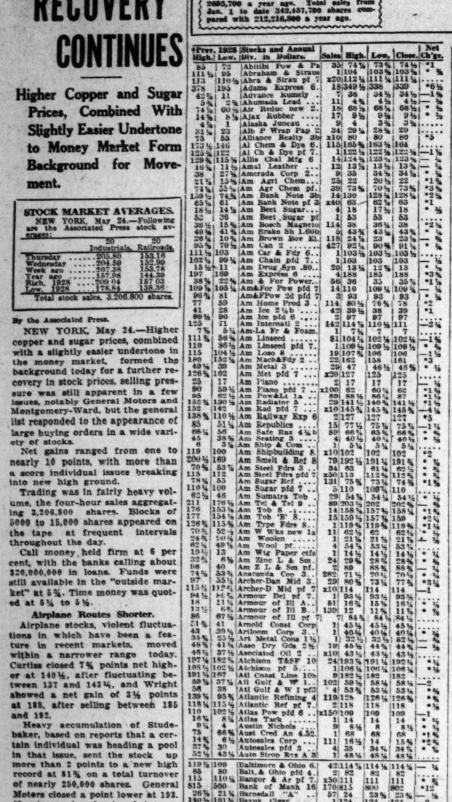
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,523,000, previous days sales \$10,688,000, week ago \$10,594,000, year ago \$16,402,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,580,600,000, compared with \$1,596,-992,000 a year ago, and \$1,430,076,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is for instance a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a lol lar and not \$99.24.

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Total net assets, based on consolidated balance sheet of the company and its subsidiaries as of April 30, 1928, adjusted to include results of recent appraisal and of present financing, amount to over \$3000 per \$1000 debenture. Net current assets alone amount to over \$1250 per \$1000 debenture. Current assets of \$12,820,394 are more than 11 times current liabilities. The equity following these debentures, constituting the only funded debt of the company or its subsidiaries, will be represented by \$6,254,200 capital stocks and \$13,843,744 surplus, including

The proceeds of these \$8,000,000 debentures will be used to retire, at par, \$500,000 6% first preferred stock, to pay certain current indebtedness including, all bank loans, and to provide additional working capital.

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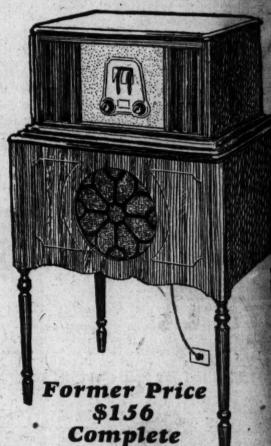


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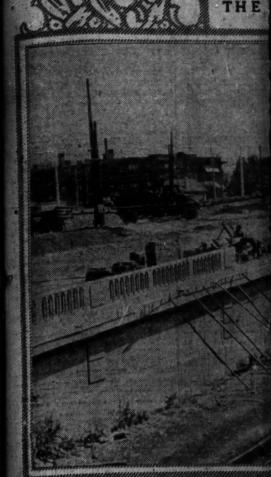
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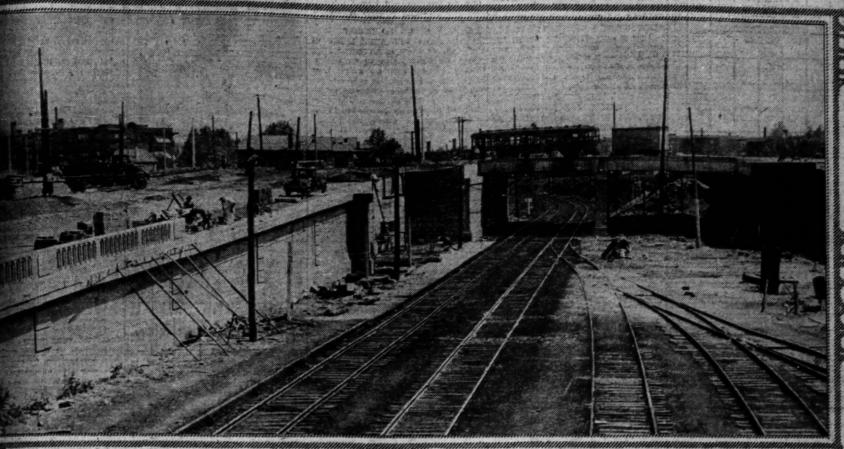
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IN THE JOLLY KING'S COURT

The north side of the viaduct showing the spot where the railroad station formerly stood. At the right is a view from the new bridge with the camera pointing down Delmar avenue in the direction of Hamilton avenue.





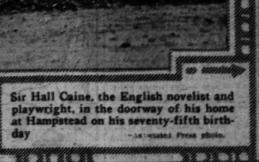
Ladies of the court of Charles II in "Mavourneen," the pageant-play which will be staged by the Washington University Alumni on the main "Quad" June 1 and 2. They are Miss Eloise Frazier, Miss Mignon Rosenthal, Miss Charlotte Coombe and Miss Dorothea Burback

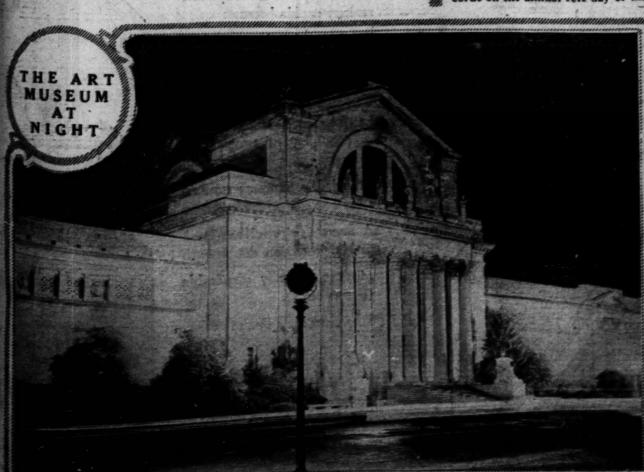


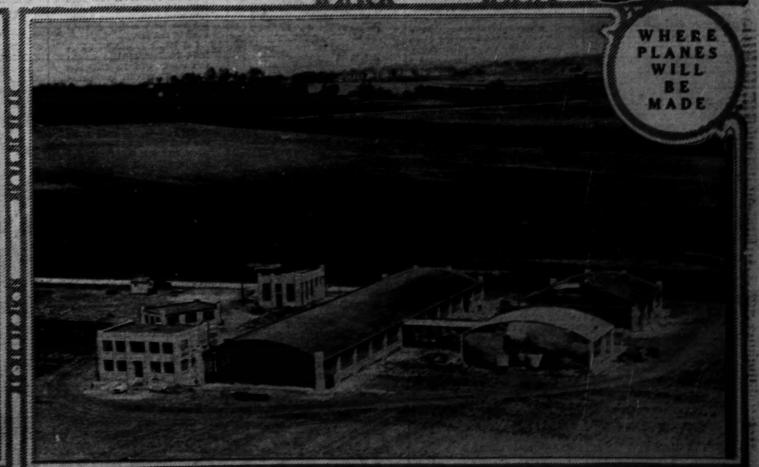
Parisians laying wreaths at the foot of the statue of the Maid of Orleans in the Place de la Concorde on the annual fete day of the Maid.



Mexican Army riders in breath-taking stunts at the annual maneuvers near Mexico City - . A photo







The front of the building in Forest Park illuminated by a new set of flowence night a week. Airplane view of new plant of Curtiss-Robertson Aigplane Manufacturing Co. at Lambert-St. Louis Field. GOOD FORM

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman CONSULT LEGAL ADVICE.

AM about to marry an English-man who has been in this coun-try for four years. I understand

gard to citizenship and his chance of becoming a citizen.—F. W.

This is such a serious matter for

High Blood Pressure, What It Means, and How It Is Caused-Physicians Still Divided Over Two Theories of Condition.

U NDER all conditions, blood with the emotional and physical condition of the patient. If he is amory, fearful or excited; if he is smoking a cigar or has just completed a vigorous set of exercises, it will probably be higher than in moments of calm. The average figure for systolic pressure is around 120 millimeters of mercury for the systolic phase and 86 millimeters of mercury for the diasthe worst type, where the blood pressure mounts to tremendo's heights and the course is steadily ters of mercury for the diasdownward, appear to have com-

It rises progressively as age advances. Why? Because in youth the arteries are elastic, but as the body grows old, they become stiffer on account of the replacement drawn from what is seen to oc-

fer on account of the replacement of their clastic tissue by fibrous tissue and lime salts.

You can keep a stream of water flewing more steadily from a rubber hose under lower pressure than you can from an iron tube, because the clastic rubber keeps squeezing down all the time on the squeezing down all t water contained inside of it. Under the same pressure from a pump, such as the heart is, the may be accomplished by drugs—

der the same pressure from 'a pump, such as the heart is, the water would come from the end of the iron tube in squirts. The heart, however, must keep the blood flow-ing steadily through the body, or life ceases! When the tubing gets saidly through the body, or life ceases! When the tubing gets saidly through the body, or life ceases! When the tubing gets saidly through the body or life ceases! When the tubing gets saidly through the body, or life ceases! When the tubing gets saidly through the body or life ceases! When the tubing gets saidly through the body, or life in the blood pressure in the refore, one substances are related in the blood which cause a pressure than when it is elastic.

This "mechanical" explanation of the vessels without leaving any pormanent of high blood pressure. Aiss with age because of the replacement of elastic tissue by fibrous tissue in the arterice and capillaries. It we classes of high-blood-pressure case, which they have appropriate. It occurs in certain people at an earlier date than in others on account of hereditary predisposition. In all fairness, however, it must be said that this view is not held unanimously by the medical profession. I shall therefore, present the objections raised to the machanical theory, summarize the end transmissing the two faces that (A) in any such superficial suggestions is to point out that, may be easy the way in such as it may horrity the virtuous, wine-blibbers and tobacco, lolo-hol, sait or red react may be tundent theory consists in emphasizing the two faces that (A) in many cases the arteries which can be examined in the living subject—for instance, at the wrist and in the manner of the case of the replacement of the weards of the mechanical theory, consists in emphasizing the two faces that (A) in many cases the arteries which and the term goose has carries—because the deposition of the vessels of the mechanical theory consists i

ject—for instance, at the wrist and in the temples—may be markedly thickened and even so calcified as to have earned the term goose-neck arteries—because the deposit of lime salts gives them a corrustate feeling like that of the wind-pipe of a goose as one feels its neck—without there being any notable rise in blood pressure, as identified by the mercury instrument; and that (2) in some of the worst cases of high blood pressure when the same arteries—those which can easily be examined in the living subject—are not evidently insured to the same arteries—those which can easily be examined in the living subject—are not evidently insured to the same arteries—those which can easily be examined in the living subject—are not evidently insured to the same proportion as carnivores.

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We be mit Speck is to the Berliner. It is a dish of yellow peas to the with cubes of bacon that will "stick to the ribs" and has always been very popular with Fritz. The bolic with cubes of bacon that will "stick to the ribs" and has always been very popular with Fritz. The bolic with cubes of bacon that will "stick to the ribs" and has always been very popu casily be examined in the living subject—are not evidently increased in thickness. A reconciliation of these apparently opposed facts was made long ago by Janeway, who pointed out that while the arteries of the extremities may be calcified, the great internal vassels, the aoria and its branches, may be still elastic and that they are the crucial points in the cause of the changes.

Hardening of the arteries seems to be a condition which affects arteries in different parts of the body in different subjects, and sometime. It is the theory that there is in hypertension a hyperactivity of the adrenal glands, and an increased amount of their secretion. There is little support for such a belief. It is true that certain observers. Aubertin and Austard, and more recently Oppenheimer and Flabberg, found microscopic changes in the adrenals in hypertension, but such observations are too fragile to stand any heavy weight of deduction.

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Still another hypothesis rests upon the well-known fact that quite definite changes occur in the kidney in hypertension. It is proposed that since the kidney does not cast off all the waste products of the body under these circumstances, some of those which are retained in the blood-stream act by constricting the blood-vessels all over the body. The difficulty has been to find any bodily waste products which have that property Batty-Shaw, a famous London consultant, stated quite positively some years ago that there was no intermediate product of nutrition which had a vasoconstrictor action.

Major, however, has recently found such a substance in guanidine which is formed and is normally present in the body at a certain stage in the breaking down of albuminous or protein foods. Guanidine undoubtedly produces a prelonged rise of blood-pressure in animals and men. It has also been found to be present in abnormal amounts in the blood of hypertensive patients.

An interesting corollary of them O'Hare has, within the last veer or two, looked with the ophthal-moscope at the small arteries in the back of the eyes of a number of living patients having hypertension. Irrespective of the condition of the peripheral arteries, these tiny vessels invariably showed thickening when the blood pressure was high.

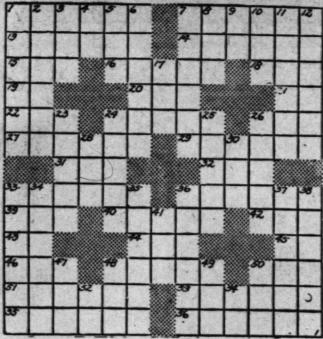
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amounts in the blood of hypertensive patients.

An interesting corollary of these last-mentioned studies by Major is that he has also found that injections of liver extracts will reduce blood-pressure over quite long periods of time. The theoretical idea at the base of this finding is that we know that the liver has some part in the production of urea. Urea is probably made up by the liver from a number of intermediary products such as guanidine. The supposition is that for some reason the liver fails to form urea out of these products and they circulate as such in the blood. We know they will raise the blood-pressure. Liver extract in the blood will synthesize them into the non-poisonous urea, and, the pressure-raising substances being taken out of the blood, the pressure attention of the blood of the pressure attention of the page of the pressure attention of the page o How Famous Model leaches Her Skin

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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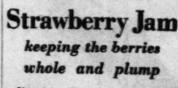
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Crepe for Bridge Frock.

A very smart bridge frock of crepe Elizabeth suggests the longer hemline by means of lengthened side drapes and allies the closs-fitting long-sleeve feature with the swathed girdle and a shoulder bow that falls from the back.

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Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

THE TWINS GO EXPLORING.

that he deserted a ship to enter If you had the chance, I know t is country. I would like to know You all adventuring would go. -Old Mother Nature.

OST of us, no matter how of becoming a citizen.—F. W.

This is such a serious matter for your future happiness that you should consult a lawyer about your fiance's status. Or ask the Legal Ald Society. Don't be casual or Careless about the Aid Society. Don't be casual or careless about this.

THE MAN'S RING.

WHAT is the proper kind of wedding ring for a man? 2.
When should it be given to him. 3. Is my letter paper correct?—TESS.

The proper kind of wedding ring is the kind of wedding ring that a man prefers. If he wishes to wear a fraid to go. It is this same spirit of adventure which is in all the little people of the Green Forcet and the Green Meadows. It is what starts the young out to see the Great World, and it is very nocessary that they should go out to see the Great World. Only by so doing can they ever make homes for themselves.

When Cubby Bear awoke the second time, he found his twin sister a wedding ring. First, the bride-ter awake also. Cubby was feel-

man prefers, if he wishes to wear a wedding ring. First, the bride-to-be should talk over with her husband-to-be this question of whether or not he wishes to wear a wedding ring. and then she should determine what kind he wishes. Usually the man's wedding ring is a rather narrow band of gold, undecorated, of course.

2. The ring should be given to the fiance at any time before the wedding, so that he can give it to his best man, to take sacred care of, with the bride's ring, which he also has in his care. The "double ring" service is then used in the ceremony.

3. Your letter paper is, to my taste, uninterestingly bisarre. With those large squares, each containing what looks like generous rain drops, dried, the paper gives more an impression of a modernistic Gesign for wall paper. Do plan next time to get a more conservative and good-looking paper—yes?

(Copprisht, 1928.)

When Cubby was feel-ins, the found his twin sits for a wake also. Cubby was feel-ing better than after his first awake niter sleep. He was no ionger so stiff. Peven fell mischievous and playful, which shows that he was sorry. To be quite himself. He reached out and cuffed his sister. Then he was sorry. To he don't she didn't wall to take a walk. His sister provided that they take a walk. His sister protested that she didn't want to take a walk. Nevertheless, she tagged along awake nile from the long winter sleep. He was no ionger so stiff. Peven fell mischievous and playful, which shows that he was sorry. To he was not surprished that the was sorry. To he was because she was still stiff and uncomfortable from the long winter level his time to long winter his first his didn't want to his take a walk with the bride's ring.

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and good-looking paper—yes?

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Men's Accessory Box.

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spread quickly with a jelly, then the cream rapidly. The crust at and ends should be tri with a sharp knift spreading. Roll the cal per, that knit hubby ng her cyebrows with in afternoon jazz parlors.

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Up-to-Date Jelly Roll.

Beat three eggs light, add
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level saltspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a
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sifted into a cupful of flour.
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ly. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Have ready a cupful and a half of whippel
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with powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and a heasing tablespoonful of tinely
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the lost his temper and cuffed his sister. And then she lost her tem-per. And when two little Bear lose their tempers, you know what happens.

Testing Custard.

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Clean and Convenient. When using cards from a recipa le, clanip a paper fastener over the edge of the card conveniently before you above the worktable. It will keep clear the worktable, bandy to read,



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By Neal O'Hara.

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ighters. They look pretty, my won't work.

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old-fashioned boy hens, pigeons and ani- off that, deceitfully "making a bit" mit that the accusation was true. that. But the toughest so to speak, on everything.

And that is the sensible thing to do—analyze your actions—and

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rals are lazy. Where the d girl went to the drug & 2-cent stamp, our new re to purchase bella heir pupils, rice powder Our current girlies brother. They'd walk a camisole (Copyright, 1928.)

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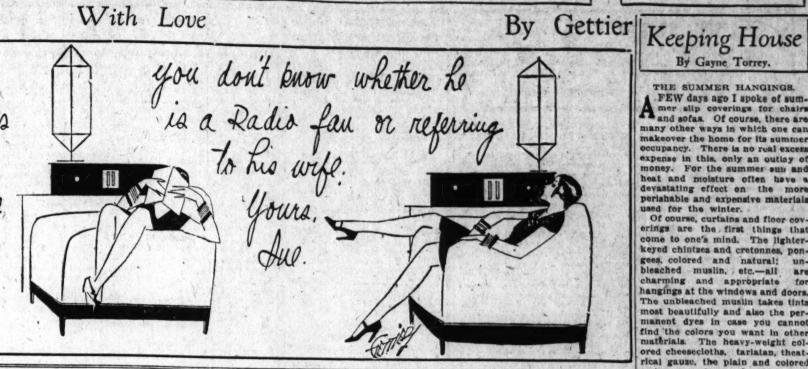
ing evening wrap of nusine (a new mateorgette with a satin ormous sleeves comof a shirred back. It is ith white fox.

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as at last been permitade the daytime field. f of years it was conbe a definitely dowdy Then it tentatively was with the advent of the

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The Office Stenog Days nowadays when



ELINOR GLYN ON THIS MODERN LIFE

By Elinor Glyn (Thirty-Eighth Article.)

THE TRUTH ABOUT DISHONEST PEOPLE.

66T HOU shalt not steal!" I feather their nests at their emwonder how many people ployers' expense—and the big business people who skin their climandment means? Or pay much ents are all just as much common attention to it in their daily lives? thieves as the miserable criminals automatic curling From thousands of clever business in the dock who have been caught st monkey, mechanical dish men to their least important em- committing burglary - because sik-lined garage and an ployes, "stealing" goes on all the both are trying to gain material time. The first, by their brains things in ways that they would old gals used to have up taking advantage of others' cred- not own up to. cks are pearl-headed push ulity or trust, and obtaining gain There are many people who in the kitchen wall today. actually by sharp practice—that is would be shocked and horrified to say, deceit of some kind—and to be told they are thieves, but at the lesser people appropriating a the same time, if they analyzed the make eyes at kept scrap off this, and a few dollars themselves, would reluctantly ad-

the modern husband is "Stealing" means to take what the wolf off the front does not belong to you. The dictionary says, "to take without while, for the hideous and inex-The new boys never get right—to secure dishonestly." So, orable law of the boomerang will the animal kingdom than whatever you may call it to your-make you pay back, sooner or self, you are "stealing" whenever later, in anguish or illness, or un-you annex money or goods which happiness or loss of money, every colffure.

you annex money or goods which happiness of toos of what you have stolen from the show that woman's place which you are obtaining secretly others!

The next article will be printed the kimono from break-till noon. They don't employes and servants who in-till noon. They don't employes and servants who in-monday.

flate bills to grab the difference.

CARE OF YOUR EYELASHES

By Anne Jordan

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aking the phonograph on your head is apt to be thin and relided of keeping the nked up is reading snaptal over the premises the structure of the premises of diet. Eating too much the premises the structure of the premises of diet. Eating too much the premises oking at a cigarette. She'll rich pastry and too many sweets being heavy, will make them stay Blazed 2, Brazed; 3, Braced; 4 ash tray to ash tray, but is bad for your whole system, and upward. During the day also, you Traced; 5, Traces; 6, Traces; 7 your body takes revenge by show- should brush them upward if you Traits; 8, Trails. ing up scanty eyelashes, hair and brows. The quickest way to remetive manner. d wren with her sunbongood wholesome good-food that ? Echo answers, she is ob today with her sun-

As to the care of the lashes hubby that came home to laugh, I'll tell you an old Southern superstition. They say that if tics relate when he you will trim your hair or your eyelashes on a new moon, it will promote growth. Of course, I can't romise that the moon has anything to do with growing eyelashes, but I do think clipping the ends of them will help thicken them. Trimming the eyelashes is rather like growing a moustache. You don't look so lovely during the process of growth, and you'd like to hide till they come back in, but if you will not mind running around for awhile feeling sort of "bare-faced," I think you will be

rewarded in the long run. Vaseline is good for the lashes It will make them longer, thicker and darker if you will use it faithfully and long enough. You can't expect lashes to grow out like morning glories the next morning after you have put vaseline on them. It takes weeks and weeks s trimming. But when it to work up a good crop of eyelashat does not form a simple es. When you put the vaseline formerly, but is seen only on, massage the lids and beneath or, if on the collar, as a the eyes very gently, using an up-

SUBSTITUTES WON'T DO

IF YOUR favorite cake recipe calls for butter you would not substitute butterine and expect the same result. Coal tar derivatives that taste like vanilla can never give the delicate, delicious flavor that true vanilla extract gives. For purity, strength and mellow flavor, ask your

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tension Laddergram that should be easy for even the beginners. Put Pack and Ages together by climbing down a rung at a time, chang-Ty modern gal is for cleaning hair on your head. If your blood to circulate on the eyellds, stick to words in good dictionary



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the sea or far inland. Nothing is so unwise as buying second-grade fillets. Ask you butcher, grocer or fish dealer for 40-Fathom Fish, which is never frozen sweet-"the cream of the catch".-Bay State Fishing Company, 30 Fish



French Women Lose Protest Vote

CHANGE in the election rules | If the ballot is accorded French A has deprived French suffra- women, the Duchess points ou. gists of one of their trump they will only be returning to an-

for women candidates, aithough office in France, were appointed women cannot hold office in Judges of law and were eligible for France. In several cases sufficient municipal assemblies. The French ballots were cast, particularly in Revolution was as much a fight for communist quarters, to demon-strate the fact that women could men, according to the Duchess be elected to jobs if the law did not d'Uzes. deny them eligibility.

This year ballots cast for women vill be declared blanks, so that their rights." they cannot become a matter of public record and newspaper comment. Election officials ruled that a vote for a non-eligible person abuse of the ballot.

fragist, the 80-year-old Duchess house d'Uzes, thinks that her countrywomen will soon have the vote with which they can regain the political rights they once exer-

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porters were able to cast ballow from them. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries women held women candidates, although office in France.

"Unfortunately." she adds, "they

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

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tray. For our soaring spirits capture More of beauty, more of rapture, slip away:

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By Gayne Torrey. THE SUMMER HANGINGS.

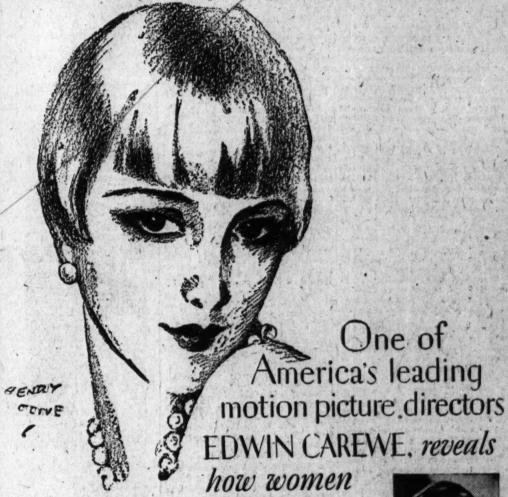
FEW days ago I spoke of sum-A mer slip coverings for chairs and sofas. Of course, there are many other ways in which one can makeover the home for its summer occupancy. There is no real excess expense in this, only an outlay of money. For the summer sun and heat and moisture often have a devastating effect on the more perishable and expensive materials used for the winter.
Of course, curtains and floor cov-

erings are the first things that come to one's mind. The lighterkeyed chintzes and cretonnes, pongees, colored and natural; un-bleached muslin, etc.—all are charming and appropriate for hangings at the windows and doors. The unbleached muslin takes tints most beautifully and also the permanent dyes in case you cannot find the colors you want in other materials. The heavy-weight colored cheesecloths, tarlatan, theatical gauze, the plain and colored scrims are also good. Of course crisp as organdie—white or col-ored. Plain or figured lawns and dimitles and the other inexpensive thin cotton goods that are being used for dresses are fresh an charming. The figured linens as

DAY BY DAY.

D'AY by day the task grows lighter.
Day by day the way grows brighter.
There are added notes of laughter every day.
With each hour our sight is clear
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doctor and an incident doctor and incident doctor and incident doctor secreted her, and who is a biga-ist. Mrs. Potter tells Molly Brownell that she knows a way for Melly to get word to Bob.

CHAPTER LVIII.

ernoon, and I'll sneak it in to him." arms around the woman arms around the woman and kissed her. Mrs. Potter took her napkin and vigorously rubbed the spot that Molly's lips had touched. "I'll bet you've made a touched." "He wouldn't know that, though," explained the author. "A woman usually would write a line and write that letter." along and write that letter."

along and write that text woman usually would write all about how bad she felt, and how she she stayed awake nights worrying and boo, and the bottle of ink ery that accom-colored station"That's what I started to write," ery that a cream-colored stationher, the finad brought home to
ing, had beenek of housekeepobscure corner, wed away in an
covered them on tuly finally discupboard. the kitchen

Seating herself at th

yourself or about him?" demanded Mrs. Potter. "Ditchit!" She possessed herself of this sheet, also.

Molly took a feet about him?" demanded Passion" lay at one side. There was only the final chapter to copy. She picked up the manuscript.

nose, in thought—"you might say your last day on this earth." She something like this: "How's your struggled faintly. 'Lock me in an health? You do what the hurses that I saw there if you will. All right soon. You could start it I ask is that if I die, it may be in

self. "That wouldn't sound like me.

devoted wife will help you, you love and rage?"
have them, dearest boy! I want "My Bob is mad at me now." have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of anything except what is sweet and pleasant. When you come out, will it please you to find that your will it please you to find that your the writer clasped her hands and will it please you to find that your wife is trying to do better, and to be your pal? I'm learning to cook, Bobsie boy, so you can have the food you ought to have, and maybe you'll be happier than you've been before because I want to show you that I love you so."

"Yes, and that's enough too, for "It would be adorable," said

In immediate repentance she took Molly's arm once more. "Don't look so beaten!" she said. "Tou're a nice girl, inside—only you've never been educated. Go ahead to your work and I'll call you from the hospital."

She repeated the telephone number that Molly gave her, and ferking her hat to a sharper angle. The summer bed, is of peach college.

Molly Brownell, lately a bride, is red from the hospital where husband, Bob, lies Ill. The for and all her friends accuse of being responsible for his mess, through her selfishness. the nurse came and ran her out." Mrs. Buck paused expectantly. Evidently she wanted to hear the

rest of the story.

Molly took off her coat and hat slowly, and hung them up. "must be a bad woman," she said leaning dejectedly against the wall "When my own husband is afraid to read a letter I write him. must be an absolute wretch!" "Oh, that's all right." Mrs

Buck thumped her encouragingly on the back. "He's sick, isn't be? Mrs. Potter. "I'm going up to see the blonde this aft-to see the blonde this aft-to see the blonde this afternoon, and I'll sneak it in to him."

Impulsively Molly threw her arms around the woman's neck and kissed her. Mrs. Potter took and kissed her. Mrs. Potter took arms around the woman's neck arms are neck are

woman usually would write all

Seating herself at the Buck was smoothing Molly's hair table, she began to want room as she stood before her. "Men can't ever comprehend us, can shoulder.

"Dearest, darling Bobsie,"
began. "I've been hearts since you went to the hospital, why my stories sell so well—the and I"—

"Tear that up!" ordered Mrs.

Potter, "Trying to make him feel bad, aren't you? What you want hardly h suffer that she can lette Bears; 12, midnight frolic.

"Are you writing this letter about last of the sheets of "Her Maiden

She picked up the manuscript.
"He held her at arms' length." Molly took a fresh piece, and "He held her at arms' length," after she had written: "My dar- the chapter began. "She almost ling," sat biting the end of her swooned as she recognized the "How shall I say it?" she asked. if you ever so much as look at an-"Why"- Mrs. Potter pulled her other man,' he hissed, 'it will be You do what the nurses inner room, she murmured, 'and your arms, my love, my life, my

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if mer though," she said. "A woman really did that wax?" said Molly, with a man can't pointing out the paragraph to its

show you that I love you so."

"Yes, and that's enough, too, for a sick man to read." Mrs. Potter said, slipping the paper into an envelope. "I'll see that he gets it —those bossy nurses mightn't jet him have it if you sent it by mall."

shoes!"

"It would be adorable," said Molly. She arranged her carbon paper and slipped the sheets into the machine, "Do you care if I quit as soon as this is done?" she sked. "It thrills me to pieces to read your stories, Mrs. Buck, but Tya got to learn to cook and take.

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quiring whether her typist was him happy, and you'll be happy, sick.

"Oh, Mrs. Buck." Molly cried,
"I fergot all about it. I did, indeed. But I can't come any more.
"Mrs. Buck had paid her in full. It

ber repeated the telephone number that Moily gave her, and jerking her hat to a sharper angle on her head she bustled out of the room.

The promised message was delivered to Moily as the entered Mrs. Buck's house, an hour later.

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Thursday, May 24.

dinner program: 7. children's hour; 7:15, faculty talk; 7:30, music; 10:15. Stephens program.

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KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9, question period; music; 10, highlights of the day's news; Mr. Maier; music.

KFWF, St. Louis (214m-1400kc)—7:45, healing service at St. Louis Truth Center, "Home and Harmony," Rev. E. C. Hartmann; 9:15, organ request program. Hartmann; 2:15, organ request programs.

KMOX, St. Louis (229m.1000kc) — 6:30 a. m., setting up exercises; 7:30 a. m., to 2:45 p. m., studio programs; 6. Careful Children's Club; 6:10, talk; 7:15. Peter Heimich, accordian; 7:30. Dean Becker, soloist; 8. Corinne Frederick, pianist; 8:30. Three Jop Belles; 9. Ozark program: 9:30. Wm. Le Master, baritone; 10, highlights of the daily news; 10:10, Amos 'n' Andr; 10:20. dance music.

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write a letter like that!"

"I could," stated the widow, "but suit yourself. Only don't blubber around and try to make him sorry for you and get his fever up again."

Eventually Molly finished her letter, and the older woman, rereading it with furrowed brows, nodded her approval.

"There isn't anything in the world that counts except for you to get well," Molly had written. "If all the love and prayers of a devoted wife will help you, you have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you to rest and not think of any you have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them, dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them dearest boy! I want you to rest and not think of any you have them agains with the paragraph to its author. "My Bob is mad at me now."

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orchestra.

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DISTANT STATIONS

Mrs. Fotter gripped her arm with masculine strength and dragged her to one side. "Leaving somebody else flat, are you" she rasped. Taking up the receiver she spoke into the instrument. "Mrs. Browneil's coming to your house right away."

She hung up with a bang. "You can't ditch one person just because you've discovered you've been neglecting another one," she program and Bob had worked together. As he reached the front entrance she cause you've discovered you've been neglecting another one," she program and Bob had worked together. As he reached the front entrance she cause you've discovered you've been neglecting another one," she program and her that worked together. As he reached the front entrance she cause you've discovered you've been neglecting another one," she program so that woman. Can't you give anyone a square deal?"

In immediate repentance she took Molly's arm once more.

Chain Programs Tonight. 6 p. m.—Dodge presentation of KSD. Retold Tales on KWK. 6:30 p. m.—Hoover Sentinels or KSD. Ampico period on KWK.

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Colin O'More, the Irish tenor, will be one of the soloists in this evening's Dodge Brothers Presentation over KSD at 6. Vaughn de will answer questions of general Leath, Erva Giles and Walter interest on investments that have Preston also will sing. The Dodge program will bring:

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Whisper Sweet, Whisper Low....Berlin

Orchestra—Vocal refrain by Colin O'More
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World," another O'Henry story, will be dramatized during the Retold Tales broadcast over KWK at

Songs and other music from mufeatured during the Hoover Sentinels broadcast over KSD at 6:300 Lambert Murphy and Lucy Marsh will be heard again as the Honey-The Hoover program will be as follows:

bad, aren't you? What you want is for him to be sorry for you, huh?" She reached over the girl's shoulder and crumpled the sheet of paper into a ball.

"Tou start over again now," she directed, "and try to "cheer him up."

"My Darling Bobbie," she began, obediently. "I have been thinking about you every solitary minute"

"Are you writing this letter about you really or about him?" demanded in the sheets of "Her Maiden National String Quariet; 9. slumber of Northern and Northern Passion" lay at one side. They went of the sheets of "Her Maiden National String Quariet; 9. slumber of Chesric and String Quariet; 9.

Hans Barth, widely known radio planist, will be the solist in this evening's Ampico recital over KWK at 6:30. The Ampico pro-

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played in the original casts in Victor Herbert's operettas are to be featured in a gala concert, celefrom 8:30 to 9. brating the birthday of that com-poser and broadcast over WEAF, WGY and other stations at 7. signs off at 9 o'clock.

The value, for investment, of listed bonds as compared with unlist- the following Slumber Music proed bonds will be discussed by the Gram at 9: Old Counsellor in the Halsey Stuart Marche Milit broadcast over KSD at 8. He also been received from the radio au-

The musical program, under direction of Harold Sanford, will include Schubert's "Marche Militaire"; two of Victor Herbert's songs-"Oriental Serenade" and "My Century Girl"-"Los Toros," by Lacome, and other composi

A Michelin broadcast will be heard over KWK at 8.

series of programs by the "Flit Sol- gers and hands unsightly, often cause given over KWK at 8:30. Their songs are to include a duet, "We Love It"; "She's a Home Girl," sung by Corporal Jones; a duet, "Shout Hallelujah, 'Cause I'm Coming Home," a ballad by "Sergeant" Hare, "There'll Never Be Another You," and a duet, "She'll Never Find Another Fellow Like

The orchestra will play "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," a rhythmic arrangement of Edward Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite"; a special orchestral treatment of "Evethe Blue Danube"

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Blues, hard, brilliant shades, are probably the most important out-door colors for the new season. It is estimated that by 1950 London will be a city of 11,000,000. The population today is 7,500,000. Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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WHY YOU OLD PACK RAT YOUR TROUBLES HAVE JUST BEGUN - THAT WELL WASN'T TIMBERED WHEN HE WENT TO WORK, AND HE'S A MINOR AND YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE -



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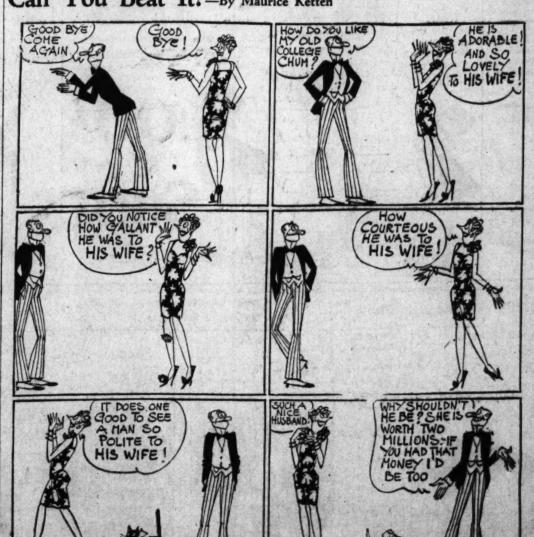








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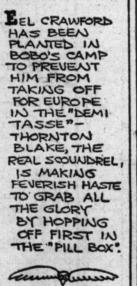
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ving Through Thick Fog, Dirigible Is Expected at Base Late This Afternoon Far Behind Schedule.

ES TWO MOTORS TO CONSERVE FUEL

Reports Altering Course to Visit Unexlored Area—Thought to Se Nearing Moffen Island

GEN. UMBERTO NOBILE. (Copyright, 1928.)

BOARD THE ITALIA. May vicinity. Belief was they would be over the North Pole after leavthere nearly 10 hours age is impeded by strong head from the South, with a vereaching 35 or 40 miles an

have altered our course to eastward so as to enter more into the unexplored zone of the twentieth meridian of We are sailing beneath the fog altitudes varying from \$50 to

eing reduced by 25 miles an building crafts in the rowing to the strong head here on June 1, it was

meeting of the 56 Local Union No. KiNGS EAY. Spitzbergen, May 5 (4 p. m.)—Fighting a thick of and strong southwest wind, the brighble Italia, due at its Klags by base from its successful flight the North Pole last midnight, as not expected here, even in the est circumstances, until late this fternoon.

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the from the pole, and at 4 o'clock his afternoon was almost 60 hours his from Spitzbergen.

(Moffen Island is one of the thernmost points of the archidage of Spitzbergen. It is about miles from Kings Bay.)

Gen. Umberto Nobilé, commandof the Italia, had hoped to make entire trip in 40 hours. He sk slightly more than 19 hours to ach the pole, cruised over it fer bours, and then started back to base about 2:30 Thursday owing, with the hope of reachtikings Bay last midnight.

Wireless advices to the Citta di liano told of the airship being textured was selected with the pole.

EXPLOSION IN PE ino told of the airship being and with much ice and of heavy s which reduced its speed con-rable, the ship at times making 20 miles an hour. It is about miles from

iles from the pole to kings and such a reduction in speed ht easily keep the dirigible in Colliery of the Hud air for 40 hours. ices received from the ship had been ren ted that it was using only shortly after motors, in order to save fuel. returned to the st face of a strong wind which ing rescue squads s fighting, this reduced the more men were dand made it unlikely that Five men were

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OME, May 25.—The news of Umberto Nobile's safe arrival he North Pole, sent here yesay, added joy to the celebra-of Italy's entry into the World. 13 years ago, which is being ducted with the greatest sol-ity.

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